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FOREWORD

In 1977 the Programmes and Law Information Development Section of the Federal Department of Justice undertook to organize a survey of existing Law for the Layperson materials and programmes, with a view to identifying what needed to be done to make federal laws more accessible to the public. Using funds available under the Canada Employment Commission's Summer Job Corps Programme, teams of students, each working under the direction of a law student project leader and a law professor as adviser, gathered information in each of the provinces. The survey was so successful that it was decided to edit the results and publish them as a national directory of public legal information. To fill some obvious gaps and to bring the survey up to date, the Department of Justice obtained additional funds from the Summer Job Corps Programme in 1978. While some of this information may be outdated, and omissions may have been made, the data contained in this Directory reflects, as accurately as possible, the situation as of August, 1978.

The Directory is comprised of thirteen volumes - one for each of the ten provinces, two national volumes (one English, one French) and an Index volume. It is the Department's intention to update the Directory on a regular basis and to publish replacement volumes from time to time as it appears to be necessary.

Without the effort of many people in each province, the publication of this Directory would not have been possible. The Department of Justice wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all those citizens, groups, associations, institutions and agencies who provided the information for the Directory; to the survey teams who laboured with great enthusiasm and dedication on the task; to the law professors and others who volunteered their time and expertise as advisers; and finally to the project leaders who not only were responsible for directing the survey and reporting the results to the Department, but also for administering the project funds. In British Columbia the project leader in 1977 and 1978 was Samantha Sanderson. To Ms. Sanderson must go special thanks.

The Department is pleased to have the co-operation of the Canadian Law Information Council in the final production and distribution of the Directory. This collaboration is appropriate as the Council is a Federal-Provincial body whose objective is to "enhance the quality and increase the availability of information pertaining to the law in Canada for the Benefit of the Canadian

Community". Copies of this or other volumes of the Directory may be purchased from:

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Reader comments and criticisms respecting the Directory are invited and should be sent to the Council at the above address.

Ottawa, March 1979

USER'S GUIDE TO THE DIRECTORY

The 1978 Canadian Directory of Public Legal Information - British Columbia is one in a series of 12 volumes which comprise a catalogue of public legal information available in Canada. A separate volume has been published for each province, together with a National volume (available in both French and English) which catalogues legal information available from Federal Government Departments, Federal Agencies, National Organizations and federally-oriented commercial publications. In addition to these 12 volumes, there is also a single-volume index which spans the entire 12-volume collection.

This Directory is subdivided into five categories: Government, Public Groups, Private Groups Media and Commercial Publications. Public Organizations are those which derive their existence through statute and/or which receive government direction. Organizations are listed in alphabetical order under the appropriate category in the Table of Contents.

In the body of the Directory itself, organizations are listed together with their address, the name of a contact person and a short description of the functions and programmes of the organization. Following this you will find a descriptive summary of the law-oriented publications and audio-visual material which are available from that particular source.

At the end of this Directory, you will find two subject indexes: a subject index to organizations and a subject index to publications and audio-visual material. If you are looking for the names of organizations active in the subject area of "Women and the Law" for example, look under the appropriate subject heading in the "Organizations Subject Index" and you will find the names of such organizations together with a page number reference. If you are looking for "Women and the Law" publications, look in the "Publications Subject Index" under the appropriate heading. The reference is to the alpha-numeric part of the publication i.e. under the subject heading "Women and the Law" you will find BC-280. Then, look up the publication in the body of the Directory; they are listed in numerical order.

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FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The primary function of the Department of Agriculture is to assist those engaged in all facets of the farming industry. To meet their needs, a wide variety of advisory and regulatory services have been established, designed to strengthen and sustain the economic and social status of this important sector of the economy. Press releases and special radio programmes aimed at the farming community are distributed on a regular basis. In addition to producing feature articles, the Ministry attempts to keep the public aware of any amendments or changes in the laws affecting them through placing specific information releases in the news and farm media as well.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-1 Agricultural and Rural Development Subsidiary Agreement 1977-1982
Leaflet. Outlines the objectives of the different programmes existing under the Act.
- BC-2 Agricultural Land Development Act
Leaflet. Explains what is covered by the Act, criteria for eligibility and suggestions to the farmer wishing assistance.
- BC-3 Crop insurance
Leaflet. Lists the programmes under which various crops can be insured and gives details of eligibility costs, administration and benefits.
- BC-4 Crop production guide series - control recommendations
Refers to federal and provincial pesticide usage regulations. 1978.
- BC-5 Farm products finance
Leaflet. Explains the purpose of the Farm Income Insurance Programme, types of financial assistance available, eligibility and how to apply.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-6 Predator problem?
Leaflet. Lists the responsibilities of dog owners under the Domestic Animal Protection Act.
- BC-7 Property management
Leaflet. Contains information on the management and leasing of farms and agricultural land acquired by the B.C. Land Commission.
- BC-8 Sources of farm credit in British Columbia
rev. ed.
18 p. Outlines the sources that provide credit to agricultural businesses in British Columbia: federal and provincial governments, banks, credit unions and other sources. 1976.
- BC-9 Taxation and the B.C. farmer: a layman's guide,
by W.A. Barclay. 2nd ed.
81 p. Provides information on the tax laws that apply to farmers in B.C. 1977.
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FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Ministry of the Attorney-General is charged with the responsibility for administration of justice in the Province. A programme instituted through the Deputy Attorney-General's Department makes the public aware of new and amended legislation. The programme informs interested members of the public of revised legislation by compiling a three part information package. This includes a well-structured and very readable booklet giving highlights of, background to, and general information on the legislation; a memo directed particularly to staff members explaining the legislation in brief form and the necessity for proposed change; and a copy of the Act or amendment(s) itself.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-10 Corrections Amendment Act: highlights, background information
19 p. Describes the legislation which provides authority and guidelines to the Corrections Branch to continue to develop a wide range of youth programmes, including the development of youth offender programmes. 1977.
- BC-11 Mortgage: facts to consider before you get involved
Leaflet. Gives facts to consider before entering into any type of mortgage commitment and outlines the requirements of the Mortgage Brokers Act.
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NAME: Ministry of the Attorney-General
British Columbia Corrections Branch

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FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Corrections Branch is involved in the justice system even before a suspected offender is brought to court. The Branch then goes on to offer a variety of services to offenders at every level of the justice system, including services to help offenders re-enter society.

Today, there is a growing emphasis on providing a number of services early in the justice chain - at the "front end" - to attempt to resolve social conflict as much as possible outside the very costly (and very stigmatizing) process of the formal justice system.

The following is a brief description of the places in the justice system path where specific services and programmes of the Corrections Branch are operating: (Services provided in the family relations area are not included, but are described in detail elsewhere. These are centred around civil process, not criminal offense - an important difference.)

Pre-Court Services:

Diversion

Sometimes an adult or juvenile can be channelled out of the justice system altogether - through counselling and referral programmes and with help from the community.

Enquiries

Other times the Branch helps to inform the Crown Counsel on the social circumstances of adult and juvenile offenders in relation to alleged offences. This information can aid the Crown's decision as to whether or not to proceed to court.

Pre-Trial Services:

Supervision

Some people appearing before the court require supervision to make sure they attend court on subsequent occasions (bail supervision).

Liaison

For those people held in custody pending the outcome of their charge, the Branch offers them assistance in terms of general information and with personal concerns. This service is also available to the families of alleged offenders.

Custody

Some youths and adults have to be kept in secure custody while they await the outcome of their trials, and until the decision is made on where to place them.

Court Services:

Information

The Branch prepares reports at the request of the court on offenders' backgrounds and future plans. This is meant to help the court in arriving at an appropriate sentence.

Community Services:

Supervision

If offenders are out in the community, either on supervised probation, or because they are carrying out community work service, they come under the supervision of the Branch.

Education

The court may order someone convicted of a drinking and driving offence to attend courses on that topic as administered by the Branch.

Attendance Programmes

The court may order juveniles and young adults to attend certain Branch facilities and programmes which provide special educational, vocational, recreation, community service and wilderness experiences.

Institutional Services:

Youth Facilities

Two of the three tiers of the recently introduced Youth Containment Programme are operating with the third tier under development. Containment offers short-term custody programmes for juveniles for whom no other programme is suitable and who require a contained setting. Secure custody, camps, and community group homes provide the programming for those under a court order of containment.

Adult Facilities

The Corrections Branch provides maximum and medium security facilities for adults sentenced to less than two years. It also provides open-setting programmes offering forest labour or farm work for adults. Then there are special programmes for young adults and alcohol abuse offenders.

The Branch also provides Community Correctional Centres, where inmates on temporary absence from an institution may reside while working, training or taking educational classes.

Community Re-Entry Services:

Temporary Absence

Temporary absence from a correctional centre may be permitted in selected cases for employment, training, medical treatment, and pre-release planning.

Parole

Offenders granted parole from an institution in B.C. may be placed under community supervision provided by the Corrections Branch.

Investigations

Reports assessing an inmate's release plans in the community are made to administrative bodies making temporary absence or parole decisions.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

- BC-12 Alternatives.
A 20 min. video presentation on the Community Service Order Programme explaining its function.
- BC-13 And here she is.
A 20 min. video presentation on vandalism in its many forms. Designed for schools and the general public.
- BC-14 Automated corrections client system
A 15 min. slide/tape description of the information system project outlining objectives and responsibilities of the Corrections Branch, what they collect, and what it is used for.
- BC-15 D.A.R.E.
A 12 min. slide/tape (synchronized) describing the intent of the D.A.R.E. programme in Vancouver (1977).
- BC-16 It's not that simple
A 20 min. video presentation on the topic of impaired driving. Used in the high schools.
- BC-17 More like a friend
A 25 min. film used by Volunteer Coordinators presenting a spectrum of activities which may be carried on by a volunteer with a corrections client.
- BC-18 Not too proud, anyhow.
A 20 min. video presentation on vandalism in its many forms. For schools and the general public.
- BC-19 The second chance
A 25 min. film used by Volunteer Coordinators showing how not to be an effective volunteer and pointing out many of the problems a volunteer may encounter.
- BC-20 Volunteers in corrections
A 12 min. synchronized slide/tape presentation on the use of volunteers by the Corrections Branch.

Materials listed are available from:

Information Services
Corrections Branch
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
(604) 387-5948

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-21 Attendance programmes
Pamphlet. Covers the concept of attendance programmes with case examples given.
- BC-22 Bail supervision
Pamphlet. Describes the programme in some detail. Useful for judiciary, lawyers, crown counsel.
- BC-23 Careers with the Corrections Branch
Pamphlet. Describes definitions used in Corrections, potential job and career opportunities in both institutional and community programmes. Eligibility criteria given as well as addresses for further enquiry.
- BC-24 Community Correctional Centres
Pamphlet. Outlines the role of Community Correctional Centres within a range of institutional programming for adults sent to prison.
- BC-25 Community Service Orders
Pamphlet. Case examples and a comprehensive description of Community Service Orders. This pamphlet has been useful for interested public, and in particular for potential suppliers of tasks.
- BC-26 Family Court Counselling Services in B.C.
Pamphlet. Describes briefly the function and role of the counselling services in Family Court which are supplied by Corrections.
- BC-27 Impaired drivers' courses
Pamphlet. Describes the background of the concept and content of an impaired driver's course.
- BC-28 Programmes of the Corrections Branch
Pamphlet. Describes Corrections Branch operations in B.C. Includes case examples within each of the major service areas, dilemmas attached thereto, and information with respect to all the programmes run by the Corrections Branch. This booklet has been edited for high school students and the general public.
- BC-29 Re-Entry programme - Temporary Absence
Pamphlet. Describes the Temporary Absence Programme and some benefits for both the community and the participant.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-30 Unified Family Court
Pamphlet. Contains information about the operation of Unified Family Court and the services provided.
- BC-31 Use and financial support of Community Based Residential Centres
Pamphlet. Describes the policy of the Corrections Branch with respect to the support of Community Based Residential Centres.
- BC-32 Volunteer programmes
Pamphlet. Contains information about the volunteer programmes run by the Branch, historical reference, and a "tear off" portion to be mailed in.
- BC-33 Youth services in the juvenile justice...a programme resource overview
Pamphlet. Provides an overview of the justice system for young people in B.C. and the relative areas of responsibilities of the various government and private agencies which are part of its constellation of activities. It is written primarily as a guide for all of those people who work in or provide services to the juvenile justice system but contents are informative for any concerned person who wants to know more about how young people who come into conflict with the law are dealt with in B.C.

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FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Programmes

Rentalsman - Landlord and Tenant Relations
Rent Review
Liquor Control and Licensing
Liquor Distribution

Consumer Affairs: Programmes

Consumer Complaint Handling
Consumer Credit and Debtor Assistance
Consumer Resource Centres
Consumer Education and Information
Trade Liaison
Travel Agents Registration
Film Classification
Blind Persons' Rights
Personal Information Reporting-Licensing
Cemeteries Administration
Pre-arranged Funeral Services Plan Approval
Licensing of Motor Dealers

Corporate Affairs: Programmes

Central Registry
Companies Office
Debt Collection Industry Regulation
Insurance Industry Regulation
Securities Trading Registration
Trust Companies Regulation
Real Estate Industry Regulation

The Ministry administers 38 Acts and many diverse programmes. The Acts and the programmes all relate to fair dealing in the marketplace and the protection of the public as consumers, investors and borrowers.

Consumer Affairs sends speakers to schools and meetings upon request and occasionally offers seminars to interest groups.

The Ministry has in its resource centre an extensive collection of books, periodicals and a number of consumer educational films. The consumer education films are available on loan to consumer organizations, libraries, community centres and books are available on loan to individuals.

The Debtor Assistance Branch of the Ministry advises and assists debtors in making suitable arrangements for the payment of debts. Debt counsellors provide information, budget assistance, debt mediation with creditors and debt reorganization programmes for the public.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-34

Budgeting

Film. Colour. 30 minutes. Adopts a quiz show format to convey practical information on budgeting. Two couples answer questions about Family money management and viewers are invited to play along. 1976.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-35 Buy, buy
Film. Colour. 20 minutes. Shows techniques used
in making a television commercial. 1974.
- BC-36 Consumer power: advertising
Film. Colour. 22 minutes. Shows an interview
with Ralph Nader and advertising executive Ted
Factor explaining the practice, philosophy and
value of advertising. 1971.
- BC-37 Consumer power: credit
Film. Colour. 20 1/2 minutes. Debates the
pros and cons of credit. 1971.
- BC-38 Law and the marketplace
Film. Colour. 17 1/2 minutes. Traces the
history of consumer law. It describes precedent
setting legal cases, surveys the growth of the
consumer movement and concludes with a brief
description of the Department. 1975.
- BC-39 The owl who gave a hoot
Film. Animated, describes consumer fraud in
rental situations, door-to-door sales, furniture
retailing and used car sales. 1967.
- BC-40 To your credit
Film. Colour. 18 minutes. Using the case study
approach, this film takes a look at three couples
who have gone into debt - how they got in over
their heads, problems that arise and solutions
they adopt. 1975.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-41 Debt brochure
Outlines the services available from Debtor
Assistance, Ministry of Consumer and Corporate
Affairs.
- BC-42 Enforcement report
Bi-monthly. Contains reports on the
administration and enforcement of the Trade
Practices Act and other consumer legislation.
- BC-43 New releases
Newsworthy actions in the Ministry are reported.
- BC-44 Personal and confidential
Pamphlet. Summarizes the provisions of the
BC Personal Information Reporting Act.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-45 The Personal Information Reporting Act
Brochure. Explains the Act for businesses that
 use personal information.
- BC-46 The Trade Practice Act
Pamphlet. Explains the Act for consumers and
 suppliers.

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 Superintendent

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

 The Superintendent of Brokers Office supervises
investment contracts (under the Investment Contracts Acts),

certain classes of mortgages (under the Mortgage Brokers Act), pre-arranged funeral plans (under the Pre-Arranged Funeral Services Act), and the issuing and trading of securities (under the Securities Act). The Superintendent publishes and makes available to the public the "Corporate, Financial and Regulatory Services Weekly Summary", which contains information about the different programmes administered by this branch of the Ministry.

NAME: Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs
Office of the Superintendent of Insurance

ADDRESS: Law Courts
850 Burdett Avenue
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1B4 (604) 387-6373

CONTACT: Donald E. Anderson
Policy Advisor,
Corporate Division

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Office of the Superintendent of Insurance regulates the debt collection, insurance and real estate industries.

NAME: Ministry of Economic Development

ADDRESS: 4th Floor, 1405 Douglas Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4 (604) 387-6701

CONTACT: George Baker
Information Services Division

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Overall, the Ministry's mandate is to formulate economic development plans for the Province, to co-ordinate the implementation of approved strategies and to provide background material and information for many of the ongoing and specialized activities in which the Ministry is engaged.

The Ministry promotes strength, growth and diversity in the British Columbia business community through the development of new export markets, the addition of new industries, the expansion of selected operations and the servicing of existing small businesses.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-47 Establishing a business in British Columbia:
government legislation and regulations
34 p. Handbook summarizing the provincial,
federal and municipal government requirements for
the establishment and operation of a business. 34
p. 1977.

NAME: Ministry of Education

ADDRESS: Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4 (604) 387-5191

CONTACT: Dr. Walter Hardwick

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Ministry supervises the public school, community college and university systems in British Columbia. By adopting a supervisory position, the Ministry allows for a large amount of local autonomy in the development of educational programmes. The Ministry provides curriculum guidelines for all courses taught in the public schools but these guidelines may be varied or redesigned by local teachers and school boards.

NAME: Ministry of Energy, Transport and Communications
Motor Vehicle Branch

ADDRESS: 431 Menzies Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 2H8 (604) 387-3140

CONTACT: J.F. Phillips
Administrative Assistant

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Motor Vehicle Branch produces pamphlets and books covering general areas such as driver safety, as well as technical regulations classifying motor vehicle drivers and motor vehicles themselves.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-48 British Columbia guide to safe driving
Explains various highway, driving, and vehicle
regulations.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

BC-49 What every good cyclist should know
Pamphlet. Covers bicycle safety and traffic regulations.

NAME: Ministry of the Environment
Information Branch

ADDRESS: 309 - 780 Blanshard Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X5 (604) 387-3347

CONTACT: Linda Gauthier
Public Information Officer

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Ministry manages the basic environmental resources of land, air and water for the health, safety and well-being of British Columbia residents. In addition to bearing responsibility for its own acts and agreements, this Ministry serves as a resource facility for most other government Ministries.

In the public service sector, the Ministry holds informal talks for public interest groups, and public meetings are held by various branches. Their mandate involves land and water licences and leases; snow surveys and flood agreements in various areas; pesticide applicator sales courses and licences; permits under the Pollution Control Act; map and air photo sales; and a Water Quality Check programme offered by the Environmental Laboratory.

In the area of public legal information, the Ministry maintains a regular mailing list for Annual Reports, Annual Reviews of Power, Snow Survey Bulletins and News Releases. Staff is involved with specific telephone and mail requests.

Currently in production is a series of pamphlets on various available Crown lease arrangements. The Pollution Control Objective series is being revised as well. The Ministry has no audio-visual programme at present.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-50 Crown land in British Columbia
6 p. Leaflet. Gives information on the procedures necessary for the acquisition of Crown lands in British Columbia. 1978.

BC-51 General information on water law in British Columbia
1 p. Summarizes how the use of water is governed in British Columbia under the Water Act.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

BC-52 Protect your survey monuments
Leaflet. Describes the types of survey monuments and the law relating to tampering with them.

NAME: Ministry of Forests
Information Division

ADDRESS: Room 117, 1450 Government Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 3E7 (604) 387-5985

CONTACT: E. Hugh Lyons or Garth Coward

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Communication with the public is given a high priority in this Ministry. Public meetings, information forums and similar programmes are staged throughout the province. In many regions, citizens' advisory committees have been formed to work with Forest Service personnel. This encourages effective public participation in forest resource planning.

To encourage the teaching of forestry-oriented subjects in the schools, the Forest Service in co-operation with the Vancouver Environmental Education Programme, Faculty of Education, U.B.C. has worked on several teacher's guides.

The Ministry is actively involved in an audio-visual programme of films and slide shows as well. Complete publication and audio-visual lists can be obtained from the Ministry. The audio-visual materials are all of a general information nature on such topics as the logging industry, forest conservation and fire-fighting.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-53 Forest campfires and closures
Leaflet. Outlines the regulations governing the use of campfires and the restrictions and closure orders.

BC-54 Forest tenures in B.C.
126 p. Gives details of the evaluation of the tenure policy including details on Crown grants, old temporary tenures, timber sale licences, tree farm licences, pulpwood harvesting agreements, minor tenures and issues in tenure policy. 1974.

NAME: Ministry of Health
Division of Health Information

ADDRESS: 1515 Blanshard Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 3C8 (604) 387-5257

CONTACT: R.H. Thompson
Chief, Information Services

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Ministry of Health is active in producing both written and audio-visual materials on various areas of concern in the field of health. These are of a general information nature.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-55 Rights of the mental patient on involuntary admission
Leaflet. Outlines the various rights to which a psychiatric patient has access prior to, and following, involuntary admission to a mental facility, or the psychiatric unit of a general hospital. 1976.

NAME: Ministry of Highways and Public Works
Information Services and Planning Branch

ADDRESS: Room 204, Douglas Building
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 2L9 (604) 387-3495

CONTACT: Don South
Senior Approving Officer

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Ministry of Highways and Public Works is responsible for the planning, construction and maintenance of the Province's Highways and public works.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-56 What happened to my subdivision application?
Pamphlet. Covers the types of subdivisions and the work involved in the consideration of subdivision proposals. Reprinted 5000 copies. 1977.

NAME: Ministry of Human Resources

ADDRESS: 614 Humboldt Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1A4 (604) 387-6092

CONTACT: Public Information Officer

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Ministry uses its own Appeal Kit for clients wishing to appeal welfare decisions. In addition, Ministry staff, located in 125 district offices throughout the Province, make referrals to Legal Aid and Advocacy Groups on issues pertaining to civil or criminal matters.

The Ministry staff is composed mainly of financial assistance workers and trained social workers as their mandate falls within a social services and income assistance category vis-à-vis legal services.

Under its mandates from the Adoption Act, the Children of Unmarried Parents Act, Protection of Children Act and Guaranteed Available Income to Need Act, and its involvement in other legislation such as the Family Relations Act, the Ministry is involved with family services, adoption, single parents, juveniles and child welfare in the areas of counselling and financial assistance.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-57 Appeals kit
(Includes Guaranteed Available Income for Need Act, Family and Children's Law leaflet, and a Notice of Appeal Form.) Explains how to go about appealing a decision of the Ministry of Human Resources to refuse, cancel, suspend, or reduce one's social assistance. Available to clients only.
- BC-58 How to adopt a child in British Columbia
Leaflet. Contains information on where to apply for adoption, the requirements and the adoption procedures after a home is accepted for study. 1970.
- BC-59 Income assistance
Leaflet. Describes the various forms of social assistance and programmes offered by the Ministry. 1976. Under revision.
- BC-60 Protect a child -- help a family ... everyone's responsibility
Leaflet. Children's rights, child abuse. Under revision.
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NAME: Ministry of Human Resources (Vancouver)

ADDRESS: 1675 West 10th Avenue,
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 2A3 (604) 733-8111

CONTACT: Milly Brown

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Effective January 1, 1978, the Ministry of Human Resources assumed full responsibility for the range of social and financial services to residents of Vancouver. These services were formerly provided by the Vancouver Resources Board.

(See Bill 65, Community Resources Boards Amendment Act, 1977).

REGIONAL AND DISTRICT OFFICES:

Region 1: Regional Manager, Vancouver East,
Ministry of Human Resources,
3550 E. Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5K 2A7 (604) 294-4844

Downtown District Office, M.H.R.,
535 Homer Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 2V7 (604) 687-4811

Strathcona District Office, M.H.R.,
150 Robson Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 2A7 (604) 683-0281

Macdonald - Britannia - Grandview,
M.H.R. District Offices,
1720 Grant Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5L 2Y7 (604) 253-3575

Hastings/Sunrise District Office, M.H.R.,
3550 E. Hastings Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5K 2A7 (604) 294-4844

Region 2: Regional Manager, Vancouver Burrard,
Ministry of Human Resources,
2006 W. 10th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 4P5 (604) 736-0141

Region 2: (cont'd)

West End District Office, M.H.R.,
761 Cardero Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6G 2G3 (604) 669-5115

Kitsilano and Bayswater District Offices, M.H.R.,
3355 West Broadway,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6R 2B1 (604) 734-1221

Kitsilano District Office, M.H.R.,
2151 W. 4th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6K 1N7 (604) 732-1441

Fairview and Mt. Pleasant West District Offices,
841 West Broadway,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5Z 1J9 (604) 879-8821

Mt. Pleasant Centre and Mt. Pleasant East,
District Offices, M.H.R.
763 East Broadway,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5T 1X8 (604) 872-7711

Region 16: Regional Manager, Vancouver South, M.H.R.,
2810 Grandview Highway,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5M 2C9 (604) 438-8341

Renfrew and Collingwood District Offices, M.H.R.,
2810 Grandview Highway,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5M 2C9 (604) 438-8341

Cedar Cottage District Office, M.H.R.,
3455 Victoria,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5N 4M5 (604) 873-6381

Kensington District Offices, M.H.R.,
1172 Kingsway,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5V 3C8 (604) 879-7131

Sunset East and Sunset West District Offices,
M.H.R.,
6445 Knight Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5P 2V9 (604) 321-3441

Region 16: (Cont'd)

Fraserview District Office, M.H.R.,
1950 Argyle,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5P 2A8 (604) 321-2646

Killarney District Office, M.H.R.,
3076 E. 49th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5S 1K9 (604) 438-5351

Region 17: Regional Manager, Vancouver West, M.H.R.,
#270, 1200 West 73rd Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6P 6G5 (604) 263-0901

Point Grey District Office, M.H.R.,
#206 - 3540 W. 41st Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6N 3E6 (604) 261-2421

Shaughnessy/Arbutus/Kerrisdale District Office
M.H.R.,
2094 W. 43rd Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6M 2C9 (604) 263-2541

Marpole/Oakridge District Office, M.H.R.,
Ste. 270 - 1200 W. 73rd Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6P 6H5 (604) 263-0901

Little Mountain District Offices, M.H.R.,
4340 Main Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5V 3P9 (604) 879-1421

SUPPORT SERVICES:

Manager, Vancouver and Lower Mainland,
Support Services,
1675 W. 10th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 2A3 (604) 733-8111

Emergency Services - Vancouver,
52 Water Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6B 1A4 (604) 669-5678

Fraser Valley Emergency Services,
1062 Austin,
Coquitlam, B.C.
V6K 3P3 (604) 931-3444 or 524-3661

SUPPORT SERVICES: (Cont'd)

Child Abuse Team - Vancouver,
1675 W. 10th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 2A3 (604) 733-8111

Fraser Valley Child Abuse Team,
1062 Austin,
Coquitlam, B.C.
V6K 3P3 (604) 931-3444 or 524-3661

In Home Services (Homemakers),
1172 Kingsway,
Vancouver, B.C.
V5V 3C8 (604) 879-7131

NAME: Ministry of Human Resources (Court Service)

ADDRESS: 1675 W. 10th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
V6J 2A3 (604) 733-8111

CONTACT: Donnamae McCargar

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This office is responsible for services related to the implementation of the Protection of Children Act and Children of Unmarried Parents Act. Its staff provides consultation to the field staff regarding the use of the Acts in case planning and related Court procedures, and assists the lawyers in the preparation of contested matters. Social Work staff appear in Court as representatives of the Superintendent of Child Welfare. The office also provides a service with respect to hearings under the Juvenile Delinquents Act. A social worker is appointed to act as liaison between the staff, the Court, and the Probation Service.

NAME: Ministry of Labour

ADDRESS: Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X5 (604) 387-1615

CONTACT: J.E. Nugent, Director,
Information Services

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

As defined by the Department of Labour Act (1960, c.105, s.4(b)), the purpose of the Ministry of Labour is to promote and develop the welfare of the wage-earners of the Province, to improve their working conditions, to advance their opportunities for gainful employment, and to encourage peaceful and harmonious relations between labour and management. The Department administers the Board of Industrial Relations, the Mediation Services Branch, the Human Rights Branch, and the Labour Relations Board.

BRANCH OFFICES:

4211 Kingsway
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5H 1Z6 (604) 434-5761

4240 Manor Street
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5G 1B2 (604) 438-5344

24 Victoria Avenue West
Chilliwack, British Columbia
V2P 2T1 (604) 792-0634

Room 226
102 South 11th Avenue
Cranbrook, British Columbia
V1C 2P3 (604) 489-2311

Provincial Building
1201 - 103rd Street
Dawson Creek, British Columbia
V1G 4J2 (604) 782-5931

220 - 546 St. Paul Street
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 5T1 (604) 374-7165

1913 Kent Road
Kelowna, British Columbia
V1Y 7S6 (604) 762-0825

190 Wallace Street
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9R 5B1 (604) 754-2111

Provincial Building
310 Ward Street
Nelson, British Columbia
V1L 5S4 (604) 352-2211

BRANCH OFFICES: (Cont'd)

Room 222
1488 - 4th Avenue
Prince George, British Columbia
V2L 4Y2 (604) 562-8131

2nd floor
4548 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, British Columbia
V8G 1P8 (604) 638-8191

880 Douglas Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 2B7 (604) 387-1616

307 - 35 2nd Avenue South
Williams Lake, British Columbia
V2G 3W3 (604) 392-6261

NAME: Ministry of Labour
Human Rights Branch

ADDRESS: Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4 (604) 387-6861

CONTACT: Kathleen Ruff

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Human Rights Branch administers the Human Rights Code of British Columbia. Complaints involving discriminatory practices fall within its jurisdiction. This includes discrimination in wages, housing, employment and public facilities for such reasons as a person's race, religion, colour, age, sex, marital status, place of origin, ancestry or political belief. Complaints may be made in writing or by telephone to any Human Rights Office.

Workshops and classes concerning discrimination and the principles of the Human Rights Code are given on request, free of charge to teachers, minority groups, community groups, employers, landlords and operators of public services and public facilities. There is an emphasis on eradicating discrimination in public facilities, rental accommodation and employment.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-61 Eric
 3/4" videotape cassette, 20 minutes. Deals with
 the difficulties everyday life poses for a young
 man in a wheelchair.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-62 Good luck Greta
3/4" videotape cassette, 20 minutes. Looks at a young woman's denial of employment by a prospective employer because of her medical condition (cerebral palsy).
- BC-63 No vacancy
1" film strip with tape commentary, 20 minutes. Focuses on discrimination in rental accommodation.
- BC-64 Welcome to Canada
1" film strip with cassette tape commentary, 20 minutes, English and Punjabi. Introduces new immigrants to the Canadian mosaic and the Canadian way of life.
- BC-65 We've gone too far
1" film strip with cassette commentary, 20 minutes. Concerns an East Indian girl's harassment by fellow students in secondary school.

The above audio-visual materials may be purchased for \$15.00 or rented free.

CONTACT:

Graham Hope
Public Information Officer
Human Rights Office
4211 Kingsway
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5H 1Z6 (604) 434-5761

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-66 "Human rights working for you"
Leaflet. Explains the Human Rights Code.

BRANCH OFFICES:

6th Floor
4211 Kingsway
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5H 1Z6 (604) 434-5761 (317) (Mr. G. MacGregor)

4240 Manor Street,
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5G 1B2 (604) 438-5344

BRANCH OFFICES: (Cont'd)

24 Victoria Avenue West
Chilliwack, British Columbia
V2P 2T1 (604) 792-0634

Room 226
102 South 11th Avenue
Cranbrook, British Columbia
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Provincial Building
1201 - 103rd Street
Dawson Creek, British Columbia
V1G 4J2 (604) 782-5931

220 - 546 St. Paul Street
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 5T1 (604) 374-7165 (Leigh Woh-peng)

1913 Kent Road
Kelowna, British Columbia
V1Y 7S6 (604) 762-0825

190 Wallace Street
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9R 5B1 (604) 754-2111

Room 222
1488 - 4th Avenue
Prince George, British Columbia
V2L 4Y2 (604) 562-8131

5th Floor
880 Douglas Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 2B7 (604) 387-1616 (Ms. E. Britneff)

307 - 352nd Avenue South
Williams Lake, British Columbia
V2G 3W3 (604) 392-6261

NAME: Ministry of Mines and Petroleum Resources

ADDRESS: 4th Floor - 617 Government Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4

CONTACT: B. Good, Secretary to the Deputy Minister
(604) 387-6058

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Ministry publications are available for reference use in the Library, Room 430, Douglas Building, Victoria and the Reading Room of the Geological Survey of Canada, 100 West Pender Street, Vancouver, as well as some local libraries.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-67 British Columbia coal policy
14 p. A description of coal policy and its relationship to overall objectives; export policies, research policies. 1977.
- BC-68 Guide to locating, recording and maintaining of mineral claims under the modified grid system
30 p. Gives details of general mining law, procedures for locating a mineral claim, identification systems and the requirements of maintaining a claim.
- BC-69 Guidelines for coal and mineral exploration
63 p. Explains relevant legislation and the permit system and lays out principles in planning protective measures and reclamation, and sets out work guidelines with a view to assisting individuals and companies engaged in coal and mineral exploration in B.C. to carry out their work with due regard for the province's other resources. 1977.
- BC-70 Publications and maps, Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources
20 p. Lists the various bulletins and maps of the Department. 1976.
- BC-71 Publications, maps, and services, Petroleum Resources Branch
21 p. The Petroleum Resources Branch is responsible for all matters related to the disposition of Crown-owned petroleum and natural gas rights, and for the regulation of exploration, development and production activities conducted by the oil and gas industry in the Province. This catalogue lists the publications, maps and services available from the 3 divisions of the Branch. 1976.
- BC-72 Regulations governing assessment work under the Mineral Act
15 p. 1975.
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NAME: Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing

ADDRESS: 810 Blanshard Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 3E1 (604) 387-5925

CONTACT: G.E. Whelen, Executive Officer

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Municipal Affairs: This section of the Ministry has the following functions:

- to design and explain policy for local government and undertake certain approvals thereunder
- to design and implement financial assistance policy for local government
- to act as advisor and provincial liaison for local government
- to administer the Provincial Home-Owners Grant Act which distributes tax reduction grants.

Housing: This section's functions are to supervise, acquire, develop, maintain, improve, and dispose of housing in the Province and to perform other duties assigned by Cabinet. The Federal/ Provincial rent supplement programme for tenants in non-profit and Government-owned housing projects is administered by the British Columbia Housing Management Commission. The Commission is an agency of the Province created under the Housing Act to manage public housing. Housing Department publications are primarily concerned with explaining its various housing and financial incentive/assistance programmes to the public.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-73 AHOP - Assisted Home Ownership Programme; how it works for you ... the lender and sales agent
Leaflet. Describes the programme and how it works. 1977.
- BC-74 ARP - Assisted Rental Programme
Leaflet. Describes the programme, how it works, how to qualify and how to apply. 1977.
- BC-75 Co-operative housing assistance
Leaflet. Describes the programme, the assistance available and how to apply. 1977.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-76 A guide to municipal management: administrative procedures, financial management rev. ed. 59 p. Explains some of the common procedures carried out under the Municipal Act: approval and registration of by-laws, budget requirements, annual tax-rate by-law, frontage tax procedures, user rates, borrowing procedures, petitions and zoning by-law procedures. For professional use. 1972.
- BC-77 A guide to regional district management rev. ed. 62 p. Covers ground similar to that of the Guide to municipal management, but deals with the regional aspect. Available to administration only. 1972.
- BC-78 Family First Home Purchase Programme - CBC - TV 4 p. Statement made April 22, 1978 by Hon. Hugh A. Curtis, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing. Description of programme and grants.
- BC-79 Home Conversion Loan Programme, under the Provincial Leasehold and Conversion Mortgage Loan Act Leaflet. Describes the programme and how to qualify. 1977.
- BC-80 The Home Purchase Assistance Act Leaflet. Explains the act. 1976.
- BC-81 The Home Purchase Assistance Act information sheet 5 p. Describes the programme, how to qualify and how to apply. 1976.
- BC-82 Land Servicing Programme Leaflet. Describes the programme, how the funds are disbursed and the procedure to follow. 1976.
- BC-83 MIG - Municipal Incentive Grant Programme Leaflet. Describes the programme, how to qualify and how to apply. 1977.
- BC-84 The Mobile Home Act ... protecting you... and your mobile home 4 p. Describes what the act means, registration, ownership transfer relocation, listing of dealers, and address of Mobile Home Registry. 1978.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-85 Quarterly review
2 p. Newsletter containing articles relating to new programmes in various regions of B.C. of interest to public, and changes in the Housing Act. vo. 2, 1978. 4 issues.
- BC-86 Rent aid
Pamphlet. The renter's tax credit programme is designed to help ease the burden of high rent. 1978.
- BC-87 Replotting Assistance Programme
Leaflet. Explains the programme and outlines a case study. 1976.
- BC-88 Residential development of crown land
Leaflet. Describes the programme, how to qualify and the procedure to follow. 1977.
- BC-89 Safer
Pamphlet. Programme introduced summer of '77 (Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters) covers such aspects as who is eligible for the plan, how to apply, how it works, how to use the tables and contacts in Vancouver, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna and Cranbrook.
- BC-90 Saving money by saving energy
Pamphlet. B.C. Energy Commission in cooperation with Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing. 1978.
- BC-91 You may be entitled to Rent Aid of up to \$100
Leaflet. Gives information on British Columbia's Renters' Tax Credit programmes designed to help offset high rents.

NAME: Ministry of the Provincial Secretary and
 Travel Industry

ADDRESS: Parliament Buildings
 Victoria, British Columbia
 V8V 1X4 (604) 387-5762 or 387-5723

CONTACT: Ray Orchard, Director Public Information

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Ministry is responsible for the administration of the Queen's Printer, the Provincial Museum and Archives and the

Legislative Library. The Legislative Library receives copies of all materials published through the Queen's Printer as well as information produced from other Government Ministries. The Library staff then publishes a mimeographed "Monthly Checklist" which lists by Department the titles of all such materials received.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-92 Preserving British Columbia's prehistory
Pamphlet. Explains the terms of the
Archaeological and Historic Sites Protection Act.
1973.

BC-93 The relic collector and the law in British
Columbia
Leaflet. Outlines the rules for the proper
conservation of our archaeological heritage under
the Archaeological and Historic Sites Protection
Act.

NAME: Ministry of Recreation and Conservation

ADDRESS: 1019 Wharf Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 2Y9 (604) 387-3091 - 1696 - 1537

Information and Education
512 Fort Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1E6

Fish and Wildlife
Provincial Parks
Marine Resources

CONTACTS: Rod Cameron
George Ferguson
J. Walters
D.S. McCaw

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

According to the Ministry's Annual Report for 1976, it has an "over-all responsibility for living, recreational and cultural resources in B.C." Pursuant to this goal the Ministry works with other government departments responsible for the commercial and industrial utilization of B.C.'s natural resources to attain the best approach to integrated resources management.

The Ministry receives its mandate from the Department of Recreation and Conservation Act which does not specifically require it to be involved in public legal education. Each Branch, however, does publish material on its own areas of concern. A new Information and Education Branch was set up in 1976 to handle general public enquiries and distribute general information material and to co-ordinate information activities, but it is still necessary to go to the specific branch responsible for your area of interest to obtain complete data.

In addition, regional officers participate in a wide variety of television and radio programmes to increase public awareness of resource conservation and to explain management practices. They present film and slide programmes and talk at schools, clubs and professional associations, and represent the Branch at major exhibitions. In the field, they erect roadside signs and display shelters for interpreting and explaining management project, publicizing specific regulations and indicating points of interest.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-94 Administrative policy for branch involvement in the guiding industry
Pamphlet. Outlines the legislation and orders-in-council regarding licensing policy and guiding territories.
- BC-95 British Columbia hunting regulations synopsis
Covers general information on hunting regulations in British Columbia and season openings on various species in specific areas.
- BC-96 British Columbia ocean harvest
33 p. Covers the fishing industry in British Columbia and includes information on the legislative and administrative control of the industry by the federal and provincial governments. 1974.
- BC-97 British Columbia recreation atlas
190 p. Contains coloured maps showing details of wildlife management units and other recreation attractions operated by the Ministry. \$7.95.
- BC-98 British Columbia sport fishing regulations synopsis for non-tidal waters
Pamphlet. Summarizes the regulations pertaining to the non-tidal (freshwater) sport fishery of British Columbia.
- BC-99 British Columbia trapping regulations synopsis
Leaflet. Outlines the regulations covering the registration of trap-lines and other trapping regulations.

PUBLICATIONS: Cont'd

- BC-100 Fraser Valley special licence hunting areas -
 1976
 Pamphlet. Describes the Fraser Valley programme,
 covers the municipal firearms regulations and
 includes maps of areas where shooting is
 prohibited.
- BC-101 A guide to oyster farming
 Includes license requirements, foreshore leases,
 and application procedures. \$2.00.
- BC-102 Oysters of British Columbia
 Pamphlet. Contains a map of shellfish reserves,
 area closures and possession limits.
- BC-103 Survey of native rights as they relate to fish and
 wildlife protection in British Columbia, by K.
 Krag.
 31 p. 1975.
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PUBLIC

NAME: Alcohol and Drug Commission

ADDRESS: 307 W. Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Y 1P9 (604) 872-7122

CONTACT: Diane Ish

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Under s. 10 of the Alcohol and Drug Commission Act (1973 c. 3), the Commission may operate programmes; or make agreements with respect to funding of programmes of study, research, diagnosis and treatment of alcoholics or drug users. The Commission is directed to conduct, or arrange and fund programmes for the dissemination of information about alcoholism and drug abuse.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-104 Amphetamines
Pamphlet. Covers the use, short term effects, tolerance and legal aspects of these drugs. 1977.
- BC-105 Barbiturates
Pamphlet. Covers the use, short term effects, tolerance and legal aspect of these drugs. 1976.
- BC-106 Cocaine
Pamphlet. Covers the use, short term and chronic effects and legal aspect of these drugs. 1977.
- BC-107 Impaired driving
Leaflet. Covers the causes (drugs, mental and physical conditions) of driving impairments and lists the laws within the Criminal Code which relate to drinking and driving. 1977.
- BC-108 Narcotic analgesics
Pamphlet. Covers the history, use, short-term and chronic effects of the narcotic analgesics group; gives details of the Narcotic Control Act regulating the possession of narcotics.
- BC-109 Psychedelics
Pamphlet. Describes the psychedelic drugs, their use, short-term and chronic effects, and their legal aspect. 1977.
- BC-110 Sedatives and minor tranquilizers
Pamphlet. Describes these drugs, their short-term and chronic effects and their legal aspect. 1977.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

BC-111 Solvent inhalation
 Leaflet. Covers the use, short-term and chronic effects and legal aspect of the drug.

BC-112 Tobacco and nicotine
 Pamphlet. Covers the use of these drugs, short-term and chronic effects, the law on the sale of cigarettes and local by-laws on smoking in public places. 1977.

NAME: Board of Industrial Relations

ADDRESS: Parliament Buildings
 Victoria, British Columbia
 V1G 1X4 (604) 387-3286

CONTACT: J.R. Edgett, Vice Chairman

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Board of Industrial Relations is a quasi-judicial body, appointed under the Minimum Wage Act. Its responsibilities include the yearly review of minimum wages and overtime; establishment of hours of work regulations; issuing of overtime permits and variance in hours of work; establishment of orders regulating the observance and pay for general holidays; and the issuing and enforcing of certificates for the recovery of unpaid wages.

NAME: British Columbia Board of Parole

ADDRESS: 2nd Floor,
 411 Dunsmuir Street
 Vancouver, British Columbia
 V6B 1X5 (604) 668-2661

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The two major statutory functions of the Board include: (a) inquiring into the cases of young adult offenders sentenced to indeterminate periods in order to determine eligibility for parole; (b) monitoring the supervision of those placed on parole and, where the parole conditions are not being maintained, considering the suspension or revocation of the parole. When determining whether parole should be granted, the Board must satisfy itself that the offender is ready and willing to accept the responsibilities of community living under the supervision and direction of a probation officer.

NAME: British Columbia Energy Commission

ADDRESS: 21st Floor
1177 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6E 2L7 (604) 689-1831

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The British Columbia Energy Commission performs both a regulatory and advisory role. It is responsible for regulating the rates, standards of service, financing, and facilities expansion of energy utilities in the Province with the exception of B.C. Hydro. (Energy Act: Part III) In carrying out its regulatory responsibilities, the Commission usually holds public hearings. The Commission is also responsible for monitoring the petroleum industry and advising on provincial oil matters (Part IV), and advising the government on overall management of the Province's energy resources, including energy and economic analysis, and energy conservation and technology (Part II).

NAME: British Columbia Police College

ADDRESS: 1755 West 1st Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 4R5 (604) 736-3441

CONTACT: Sgt. Brian Heyes

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To train police recruits to uniform standards. The College deals entirely with police training and is staffed by senior police officers. As well as maintaining a library of legal and para-legal reference works, the College gives a package lecture on its programmes to interested community groups.

NAME: British Columbia Police Commission

ADDRESS: 1550 - 409 Granville Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6T 1T2 (604) 668-2385

CONTACT: Mr. Geoff Mortimer, Chairman
Ms. Jeanne La Fleche, Information Officer

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Under the Police Act, the Commission is charged with improving the quality of police service in the province. Towards this end the Act instructs the Commission to set standards for the training of police officers, conduct research on training methods and on law enforcement matters, and establish and promote programmes to facilitate harmonious relations between the police and the public.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-113 B.C. rape prevention package
An audio-visual presentation jointly developed by police members and Rape Relief workers, under the auspices of the Commission. For use by trained police crime prevention personnel and rape crisis counsellors in public education.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-114 An assessment of the Burnaby RCMP Project
"Operation Identification", by Peter Meuser
114 p. Analysis of home security programme in the Burnaby area and recommendations for improvements.

BC-115 B.C. Police College calender
35 p. An introduction to the college and description of the courses offered.

BC-116 Bulletin No. 1
15 p. An analysis of the reasons for the creation of the B.C. Police Commission, a look at the Police Act and a description of police personnel. 1974.

BC-117 Bulletin No. 2
11 p. A discussion of recently-developed strategies to combat crime, the programme offered at the Police College and the work of the Commission so far. 1975.

BC-118 Bulletin No. 3
25 p. An analysis of the crime situation in B.C., the strength of the police force, the short-term goals of the police commission, the regulations recently adopted to establish a fair and impartial method for resolving citizen complaints against the police. 1976.

BC-119 Bulletin No. 4
Crime Trends in B.C. Crime Prevention.
Comparative statistics in 24 communities.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-120 Bulletin No. 5
Progress Report from the Commission. Comparative statistics in 56 communities.
- BC-121 Business Watch
A commercial security programme. 1978.
- BC-122 Figuring it out, by Gary Parkinson
264 p. Analysis of a programme designed to co-ordinate the work of the police with that of various social agencies, including the Vancouver Resources Board, the Greater Vancouver Health Service, Adult and Juvenile Probation, National Parole Service, City Social Planning Dept., and the Justice Councils. 1977.
- BC-123 Neighbourhood Watch: a home security programme
Pamphlet. Contains prevention measures to make one's home more secure against burglars.
- BC-124 Patterns of crime in the lower mainland, by N. Avison
56 p. An in-depth analysis of a variety of criminal offences, including their frequency, location, modes of involvement, success, etc. 1976.
- BC-125 Police and the prevention of juvenile delinquency
by S. Geisler.
1975.
- BC-126 The Police and the public; co-operation and complaints.
Leaflet. Informs of a new scheme for handling complaints about the police in British Columbia.
- BC-127 Police bargaining in Canada: private sector bargaining, compulsory arbitration and mediation, by E.G. Fisher and H. Starek.
Arbitration in Vancouver.
- BC-128 Prostitution in Vancouver 1973-75, by Monique Layton
Official and unofficial reports. 1975.
- BC-129 Reintroducing community responsibility, by M.P. Robinson
An issue-oriented evaluation of problems facing crime prevention units in B.C. 1977.
- BC-130 Some factors in the relationship between the Police and East Indians, by David Singh. 1975.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

BC-131 Women in policing in B.C., by Joanne Prindiville.
 1975.

NAME: British Columbia Police Crime Prevention
 Association

ADDRESS: City Hall
 511 Royal Avenue
 New Westminster, British Columbia
 V3L 1H9

CONTACT: Cst. A.J. Hulme

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The purposes of the Association are as follows:

(a) to establish within the Province of British Columbia a professional Crime Prevention Association.

(b) to promote inter-agency cooperation on matters dealing with crime prevention.

(c) to improve crime prevention capabilities and effectiveness within the Province of British Columbia.

(d) to encourage area coordination and resources relative to crime prevention.

(e) to encourage and support province-wide training programmes relative to crime prevention.

NAME: Camosun College

ADDRESS: 1950 Lansdowne Road
 Victoria, British Columbia
 V8P 1B2 (604) 592-1281

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Since 1972, Camosun College has offered a Criminal Justice Programme which is a two-year course leading to an Associate of Arts Diploma. The Programme consists of 22 courses; 10 are criminology courses and 8 are social science courses, while the remaining 4 courses are elective. Sixty of the credits

accumulated under this Programme are transferrable towards a University degree in Criminology.

In conjunction with the Capital Region Justice Council, the Criminal Programme is involved with a 'Public Awareness Committee'. This Committee offers (1) 'Law for the Layman' - a programme which presents two seminars per week on various legal topics; (2) A 'Witness Seminar' which is available to all subpoenaed witnesses and which is intended to 'demystify' the basic procedural aspects of trials and testifying; (3) a weekly one-hour television show dealing with current issues in the justice system entitled 'Justice and Us'; (4) a 'Jury Demystification' seminar which follows the format of the 'Witness Seminar'; (5) a 90-minute radio programme dealing with legal issues of public interest. Part of the programme will follow a 'hot-line' format. The College also distributes a Criminal Justice Bulletin aimed at those employed in the field. This Bulletin is distributed approximately six times a year and contains articles, comments and book reviews.

Some Business and Contract Law courses are offered at the College as part of the Business Management Programme and in evening courses as part of the Community Education Programme. The evening courses are open to the public but are of particular interest to business professionals.

NAME: Capilano College

ADDRESS: 2055 Purcell Way
North Vancouver, British Columbia
V7J 3H5 (604) 986-1911

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Capilano College offers a two-year programme of Legal Studies leading to a Legal Assistant Diploma. Generally, entrants to the Programme hold a Bachelors Degree or have some experience in industry or in a law office. The programme offers courses in all areas of the Law as well as courses in Law Office Management and Accounting. Upon completion of the programme, graduates may work on legal matters under the supervision of a lawyer. The College also offers a Legal Stenography Programme which may be of either 3 months or 8 months duration, depending upon the experience and previous training of the applicant. As part of its Community Education Service the College has offered three workshops on the new Supreme Court Rules, Probate Procedures and Creditors' Remedies.

NAME: Cariboo College

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 860
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 5N3 (604) 374-0123

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Word Processing Technician (Legal), a 24 week training programme. The Objective is to prepare graduates for work as processing operators in legal offices.

Business Law: This survey course is an introduction to law. It seeks to give the student of Secretarial Arts some basic knowledge of what the law is, how the legal system works, where laws come from, and how to use them. Topics include: the meanings and sources of law, the machinery of justice, torts, contracts, real property, and consumer law.

Law I: Commercial law with particular reference to contracts, sale of goods, methods of securing debts, negotiable instruments, agency, partnerships and corporation. This course will be of special interest to businessmen, students of business and those studying for professional accounting designations. This course is the first part of a two-part law course.

Law II: The second half of the uniform course in business law. Topics covered are: company law, financial institutions, bankruptcy, tort liability, insurance laws, Federal and Provincial labour welfare legislation and Federal and Provincial tax legislation (other than income tax).
Pre-requisite: BUAD 250.

NAME: Cariboo-Thompson Nicola Library System

ADDRESS: 906 Laval Cres.
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 5P5 (604) 374-8866

CONTACT: Harry E. Newsom

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The library system is a public library agency serving 150,000 people in the interior of B.C. in an area covering 60,000 square miles from Merritt to Quesnel. Administered from Kamloops are 50 outlets and 40 bookmobile stops. Materials are available in such areas of the law as criminal, consumer, estates, family, and landlord and tenant.

NAME: Central Saanich Police Department

ADDRESS: 7856 E. Saanich Road
Saanichton, British Columbia
V0S 1M0 (604) 652-2121

CONTACT: R. Miles

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This is a small, ten-man municipal police department which covers a largely rural area of about twenty square miles. Much of the preventative practices, public education and community services are done on an individual basis by each police officer.

NAME: College of New Caledonia

ADDRESS: 2001 Central Street
Prince George, British Columbia
V2N 1P8 (604) 562-2131 Loc. 200

CONTACT: Mrs. Janet Zimmerman, Assistant Dean
Community Education Services

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

As part of its Community Education Service, the College offers a total of 15 evening law courses taught by local lawyers. The courses are organized by the Vancouver People's Law School.

NAME: Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit (CLEU)

ADDRESS: 250 - 7th Avenue West
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Y 1M1 (604) 876-1366

CONTACT: Stan Shillington

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

CLEU is a joint forces operation between the RCMP in British Columbia and the municipal police forces. The object is to prevent the spread of organized criminal activity in the province. The unit employs police, lawyers, regulatory agencies and other professionals. CLEU participates in the criminology courses at Camosun College, Simon Fraser University and at Douglas College; is regularly involved with radio, TV and the press; and brings guest speakers to the community.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-132 Arsons
 3/4" cassette. 15 minutes.

BC-133 Cocaine traffic
 3/4" cassette. 15 minutes.

BC-134 Contract killings
 3/4" cassette. 15 minutes.

BC-135 Heroin traffic
 3/4" cassette. 15 minutes.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-136 CLEU line
 70-80 p. A periodical published every February, April, June, August, October and December. Features reprints of pertinent newspaper articles, stories, official reports, notes of cases involving CLEU participation, etc.

BC-137 Initial report on organized crime in British Columbia
 40 p. Describes the situation of organized crime and suggests ways to attack the problem; discusses drugs, gambling and various types of fraud. 1974.

BC-138 Organized crime in British Columbia: second findings report
 97 p. Explores aspects of organized crime such as racketeering, prostitution, commercial crime and illicit drugs. 1975.

NAME: Delta Police Department

ADDRESS: 4455 Clarence Tayler Crescent
 Delta, British Columbia
 V4K 3E1 (604) 946-4411

CONTACT: M.W. Smith

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Delta Police Force carries out traditional police duties, and is involved in a strong prevention and diversion programme.

NAME: Douglas College

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2503
New Westminster, British Columbia
V3L 5B2 (604) 273-5461

CONTACT: Bill Kelley

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The College offers a one-year certificate and a two-year diploma programme in Criminology which is transferable for university credit at Simon Fraser University, and UBC. The College also offers individual law-related courses as part of its programmes in Political Science and Business Education. Continuing Education Services at Douglas College offers day and evening courses in Criminology/Criminal Justice, courses for Battered Wives, and Business Education courses. The Criminal Justice programme is geared to those who are interested in law enforcement work.

NAME: Esquimalt Police Department

ADDRESS: 1229 Esquimalt Road
Esquimalt, British Columbia
V9A 3P1 (604) 385-1441

CONTACT: Cst. Paul Hicks

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Esquimalt Police Department is a 37-man municipal police department, operating within the boundaries of the Township of Esquimalt. Because the Esquimalt Police are also the municipal firemen, the positions and duties of the police are constantly changing. A member of the force is in charge of community relations.

NAME: Forensic Psychiatric Commission

ADDRESS: 701 - 805 W. Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Z 1K1 (604) 873-8561

CONTACT: Dr. J.P. Duffy

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

It is the function of the Commission (under Section 4 of the Forensic Psychiatric Services Commission Act, 1974, c. 35) to provide forensic psychiatric services to the Courts in the province and to give expert evidence in relation

thereto; to provide forensic psychiatric services for accused persons remanded for psychiatric examination, persons held at the direction of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council pursuant to the Criminal Code or the Mental Health Act, persons in need of psychiatric care or assessment while in custody and persons held pursuant to a Court order, and to provide in-patient and out-patient treatment for those persons. It is also the function of the Commission to plan, organize and conduct (either alone or with other organizations) research and educational programmes respecting the diagnosis, treatment, and care of forensic psychiatric cases.

The Commission operates a 130-bed hospital, two out-patient clinics and one travelling clinic. Each deals with accused persons in all stages of the Court process. All referrals for assessment and/or treatment are made only as the result of Court orders. All other referrals are re-directed to appropriate agencies.

The Commission meets periodically with Provincial Court Judges to inform them of the services available and maintains contact with the Law Reform Commission of Canada, police authorities, federal and provincial corrections authorities, mental health centres and other community agencies dealing with mentally disordered persons.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Victoria Forensic Psychiatric Clinic
2328 Trent Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8R 4Z3 (604) 387-6311, local 55, 56

Forensic Psychiatric Institute
Box 500,
Port Coquitlam, British Columbia
V3C 4J2 (604) 521-1911
Telex number: 04 35 35 35

NAME: Fraser Valley College

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 382
Chilliwack, British Columbia
V2P 6T4 (604) 792-0025

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The College offers a 'You and the Law' Programme as part of its Continuing Education Programme, co-sponsored by the Legal Aid Society of B.C. The College also offers its facilities to the Probation Service to conduct a course for those convicted of impaired driving.

In the Human Services Programme, a Criminal Justice option is offered to prepare students for jobs as para-professionals in the legal field. This programme is offered at both the Chilliwack and Abbotsford campuses. Those interested should contact Bill Zarchikoff at (604) 853-7441

NAME: Fraser Valley Regional Library

ADDRESS: 2469 Montrose
Abbotsford, British Columbia
V2S 3T2 (604) 525-5688

CONTACT: Goldie Carr

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Library system is comprised of libraries giving public service from the Ladner, Surrey and Port Coquitlam area on up the Fraser Valley to Hope. The two reference collections of good size (including legal information) are at headquarters in Abbotsford and at the Whalley Branch in Surrey. In 1979 the Whalley Collection will be moved to the new Guildford branch. Various staff members have had legal bibliography courses and legal workshops through the Legal Services Commission. The library collection includes most areas of the law including federal and provincial statutes.

NAME: Greater Victoria Public Library

ADDRESS: 794 Yates Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1L4 (604) 382-7241

CONTACT: Helen A. McKay

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The library serves Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Information is provided to all persons requesting it. Emphasis is on statute law and general explanatory material suitable for lay persons. No legal advice is offered and those requesting interpretations are referred to appropriate authorities. Librarians are trained in legal bibliography.

NAME: Human Rights Commission

ADDRESS: Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 2L9 (604) 387-3015 or 387-3908

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Commission is appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to promote the principles of the Human Rights Code; to promote understanding of and compliance with the Act; to develop and conduct educational programmes designed to eliminate discriminatory practices; and to encourage and co-ordinate programmes and activities promoting human rights and fundamental freedoms (sec. 11 of the Human Rights Code).

NAME: Insurance Corporation of British Columbia

ADDRESS: Royal Centre
1055 W. Georgia Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6E 3R4 (604) 665-2800

CONTACT: L. Hyman

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia is a Crown Corporation which is the exclusive supplier of compulsory auto insurance in British Columbia. It operates under the Automobile Insurance Act (1973 c.6) and Regulations. It competes with the private sector in optional extensions to compulsory auto insurance and most forms of general insurance. The Corporation publishes an autoplan guide which was prepared by underwriters, lawyers, and claims personnel and is available to the public.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-139 All about Autoplan; a summary of your insurance policy
Explains Autoplan: coverage, benefits, claims and procedures.
- BC-140 How to renew your Autoplan insurance and vehicle license
Leaflet.
- BC-141 Tourist Plan: medical, accident and baggage insurance
Leaflet. Gives a summary of the worldwide coverage provided by the Tourist Plan.

BRANCH OFFICES:

908 Island Highway
Campbell River, British Columbia
V9W 2C3 (604) 287-9104 (B. Gaw)

BRANCH OFFICES: (Cont'd)

106 - 45680 Hocking Avenue
Chilliwack, British Columbia
V2P 1B3 (604) 792-7161 (D. Clarke)

446 Van Horne Street
Cranbrook, British Columbia
V1C 4W7 (604) 426-5246 (J. Cole)

1107 - 103rd Avenue
Dawson Creek, British Columbia
V1G 2G8 (604) 782-8131 (M.F. Holowatuk)

60 Queens Road
Duncan, British Columbia
V9L 2W4 (604) 748-3121 (B. Clarke)

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Penticton, British Columbia
V2A 5G8 (604) 492-4235 (J. Ledgard)

4641 Lazelle Street
Terrace, British Columbia
V8G 1S8 (604) 635-9111 (G. Deters)

No. 2 - 4320 - 29th Street
Vernon, British Columbia
V1T 5B8 (604) 542-2301 (R. Nye)

180 Yorston Street
Williams Lake, British Columbia
V2G 3Z1 (604) 392-3366 (J. Nielsen)

NAME: Justice Council

ADDRESS: 947 Fort Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 3K3 (604) 387-3745

CONTACT: Don McComb

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

In 1974, the Justice Council was created with the object of involving citizens in the administration of justice and also increasing the flow of information between communities and the Ministry of the Attorney General. As a result, local Justice Councils have developed in many communities. The province has been divided into various regions and each region has a co-ordinator whose job it is to facilitate the operation and development of local councils. Justice Councils are made up of

concerned members of the public and legal professionals who develop programmes on their own initiative. All members work entirely on a voluntary basis.

Many Justice Councils sponsor workshops and public meetings on areas of the law or the justice system which may be of local concern. It is the goal of Justice Councils to develop community participation and involvement around specific problem areas and to increase public participation in the planning of justice services. Quite often Justice Councils make recommendations to the provincial government on proposed legislation.

Programmes are most successful when they relate to areas of the justice system which are most important to a particular community or to changes in the law which may be controversial. A Justice Council is usually more successful when it is located in a community which has a sufficiently large population base from which to draw volunteers.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-142 Bringing justice back into the community
92 p. A report on the Second Annual Symposium of Justice Councils held in Victoria, November 4, 5, 6, 1977.
- BC-143 Community involvement in diversion; why, who, how?
69 p. A report on the provincial conference on diversion held in Vancouver, Sept. 10-11, 1976.
- BC-144 Community involvement in justice
40 p. A report on the Justice Councils Symposium held at Cranbrook, Nov. 27-29, 1976
- BC-145 Justice Councils, a study
81 p. An evaluation of Justice Councils and a look at their impact on the justice system.
- BC-146 Justice Councils, a summary report
28 p. A summary of Justice Councils.
- BC-147 The Kelowna and District Justice Council speaks...
the Ombudsman
Leaflet. Describes the responsibilities of the Ombudsman.
- BC-148 What is the Justice Council?
Leaflet. Describes the role and function of Justice Councils.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Region 1 - Vancouver Island:

Gary Hoskins
Regional Justice Coordinator
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Larry Goble
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Region 4 - North Fraser:

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Region 7 - Northern (Prince George):

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V2L 4R7 (604) 562-8131 Loc. 374, 434

- Prince Rupert:

Jim Ellis
District Justice Coordinator
444 Victoria Street
Prince George, British Columbia
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NAME: Labour Relations Board

ADDRESS: 1620 West 8th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 1V4 (604) 736-2421

CONTACT: Paul C. Weiler

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Board's role is to administer the Labour Code and all other labour legislation within its jurisdiction with the primary objective of developing effective industrial relations in the interest of achieving or maintaining good working conditions and the well-being of the public. As well, the Board has as its purpose the securing and maintaining of industrial peace, and furthering harmonious relationship between employers and employees; improving the practices and procedures of collective bargaining; and promoting conditions favourable to the orderly and constructive settlements of disputes. (Section 27 of the Labour Code)

NAME: Law Reform Commission

ADDRESS: 1055 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
(604) 668-2366

CONTACT: A.J. Spence, Legal Research Officer

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Commission is composed of five members empowered to take and keep under review the Law of the Province with a view to its systematic development and reform. For this purpose the Commission may receive and consider any proposals made to it, develop programmes for the examination of different branches of the Law, formulate proposals for reform therein, and provide advice and information to Government departments and to other authorities or bodies concerned with proposals for the reform or amendment of any branch of the law.

At present the Commission consists of four members: a full-time Chairman and three part-time Commissioners. It also employs a staff of three lawyers who are engaged in research. The Commission publishes reports in which recommendations for the reform of the law are made. Before preparing a final report the Commission usually circulates a working paper and invites comments from those individuals, groups, and organizations throughout the Province who might be interested in the subject-matter of a particular study. When a final report is prepared it is submitted to the Attorney-General who must table it before the Legislature, if it is in session. If the Legislature is not in session, the report must be tabled within fifteen days of the beginning of the next ensuing session.

Copies of the Commission's Reports are available from the Queen's Printer in Victoria.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-149 Civil procedure, part I: costs of successful unassisted lay litigants
24 p. Examines the law governing the recoverability of costs by a litigant who successfully conducts his own case in court; makes recommendations for changes. 1975.
- BC-150 Civil rights, part I: legal position of the Crown
77 p. Deals with the major areas of the Law of Crown (government) immunity; makes recommendations for reform. 1972.
- BC-151 Civil rights, part 2: costs of accused on acquittal
58 p. Deals with the administration of criminal justice recommending a scheme aimed at compensating those individuals who are charged with offences under Provincial Law and subsequently acquitted or otherwise discharged. 1974.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-152 Civil rights, part 3: procedure before statutory agencies
64 p. Examines the existing law relating to the procedure by which agencies of government apply the policies of the Legislature to individuals and their property. 1974.
- BC-153 Civil rights, part 4: a procedure for judicial review of the actions of statutory agencies
47 p. Examines the law relating to the procedures by which the courts ordinarily review the legality of the actions or omissions of agencies of governments; makes recommendations for reform. 1974.
- BC-154 Civil rights, part 5: tort liability of public bodies
59 p. Examines certain immunities enjoyed by public bodies in B.C. from liability for damages suffered by reason of failure to maintain and repair roads, the defence of statutory authority, and immunity from the rule in Rylands v. Fletcher. Several recommendations are made.
- BC-155 Debtor-creditor relationships, part 1: debt collection and collection agents
77 p. Deals with debt collection and the problem of harrassment and intimidation of debtors. Explains the provisions of the B.C. Collection Agents Act; makes recommendations for reform. 1971.
- BC-156 Debtor-creditor relationships, part 2: Mechanics' Lien Act: improvements on land
133 p. Deals with the Mechanics' Lien Act in respect of improvements of land affecting the construction and mining industries; makes recommendations for reform. 1972.
- BC-157 Debtor-creditor relationships, part 3: deficiency claims and reposessions
29 p. Deals with the law governing deficiency claims and reposessions; puts forward recommendations to limit and regulate the remedies available to the credit grantor who finances consumer purchases. 1972.
- BC-158 Debtor-creditor relationships, part 4: prejudgment interest
29 p. Examines the law relating to interest prior to judgment and makes recommendations for reform. 1973.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-159 Debtor-creditor relationships, part 5: personal property security
219 p. Examines the law which governs transactions secured by an interest in personal property and makes recommendations for reform. 1975.
- BC-160 Expropriation
257 p. Puts forward recommendations for the reform of the law of expropriation. 1971.
- BC-161 Extra-judicial use of sworn statements
56 p. Examines the various circumstances in which formalities of verification (oath, affidavit, affirmation...) are required and the consequences of noncompliance; analyses the usefulness of the techniques and makes recommendations for reform. 1976.
- BC-162 Landlord and tenant relationships: residential tenancies
217 p. Discusses the provincial legislation regarding the subject of landlord and tenant applicable to residential tenancies; makes recommendations for reform. 1973.
- BC-163 The law of agency, part 1: the termination of agencies
38 p. Explains the provisions of the Powers of Attorney Act and recommends new legislation. 1975.
- BC-164 The law of agency, part 2: powers of attorney and mental incapacity
42 p. Examines and evaluates the law relating to the terminating effect of mental incapacity on powers of attorney, and recommends new legislation. 1975.
- BC-165 The law of evidence
12 p. Interim report dealing with the topics of proof of the records of financial institutions, expert witnesses, and contradiction of witnesses. 1973.
- BC-166 Limitations, part 2: general
228 p. Discusses the present Statute of Limitations and makes recommendations as to the form and content of a new and more contemporary statute to replace it with. 1974.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-167 Minors' contracts
50 p. Examines the inadequacies of the law of minors' contracts and proposes changes. 1976.
- BC-168 Offences against the person act, 1928, section 28
9 p. Discusses the English Statute which was once part of B.C. Criminal Law but has largely been superseded by federal criminal law. Courts have held that s. 28, which has the effect of freeing a person from civil liability to the person he assaulted, where he has faced criminal proceedings for a minor assault and certain conditions are met, is still in force. The Commission recommends it be repealed. 1977.
- BC-169 Proof of marriage in civil proceedings
17 p. Examines the law and practice in B.C. at present as well as reform in England, New Zealand and Nova Scotia. Change in the present laws are recommended.
- BC-170 The rule in Bain v. Fothergill
21 p. Discusses this common law rule which limits the availability of damages for loss of bargain where a vendor is unable to complete a sale of land due to a defect in title. Examines the foundation of, and the reasons for, the development of the rule. 1976.
- BC-171 The rule in Hollington v. Hewthorn
59 p. A simplified statement of "the rule" "is that in civil proceedings, evidence that a party has been previously convicted of an offence arising out of the same facts as are at issue in the civil proceeding is not admissible." The Commission recommends that the rule to substantially modified, but not repealed completely.
- BC-172 Security interests in real property: remedies on default
34 p. Describes and analyzes the legal position of mortgages and agreements for sale. A number of recommendations are made. 1975.
- BC-173 The Statute of Frauds
84 p. Examines the present Statute of Frauds and the complex body of law that has grown up around it. The Commission recommends that the statute be repealed and replaced by new legislation. 1977.

BC-174

Waiver of conditions precedent in contracts
34 p. Canadian Courts have held that such a condition, even if included in the contract for the benefit of one party, cannot be waived by that party. The Commission discusses the state of the law and makes recommendations. 1977.

NAME: Legal Services Commission

ADDRESS: 200 - 744 W. Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6C 1A5 (604) 689-0741

CONTACT: Duncan W. Shaw, Chairman

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The role of the Legal Services Commission pursuant to the Legal Services Commission Act (1975 c. 36) is "to see that legal services are effectively provided to, and readily obtainable by, the people of British Columbia, with special emphasis on those people to whom these services are not presently available for financial or other reasons" (5.3). In fulfilling their mandate, the Commission provides funds for the following:

Legal Aid and Community Law

The Commission allocates funds to 14 Regional Legal Aid Society Offices employing 30 staff lawyers, 4 Community Law Offices with 4 staff lawyers and 7 Community Legal Information Offices which employ part-time lawyers and full-time paralegals. These lawyers (and those in private practice paid under the tariffs) provide legal aid to eligible individuals in certain criminal, family and civil law matters prescribed in the federal-provincial legal aid agreement. Detailed descriptions of the activities of these offices can be found elsewhere in this index under Legal Aid Society Offices and Community Law Offices.

Legal Information Services

The Commission funds public libraries to embark on and/or improve their collections of legal material. It also holds workshops at various times and locations throughout the province for the staff of funded libraries (and other interested persons) to train them in the use of legal materials. The Commission also has a legal Resource Centre at its head office, which contains a special collection of books, magazines, newsclippings, audio-visual materials and pamphlets on the law and legal services. The staff will provide more specific information and referrals if required.

Native Programmes

The Native Programmes Division of the Commission funds 3 Native Community Law Offices and 4 full-time native legal information counsellors operating out of Friendship Centres in Port Alberni, Mission, Fort St. John and Smithers. Detailed descriptions of the activities of these offices can be found elsewhere in this index under Community Law Offices and Friendship Centres.

Public Legal Educations

Combined with Legal Information Services, this unit works in the field of preventive law with government departments, agencies, law offices, interest groups, societies, etc.; to make the law accessible and understandable to the public. Some of the programmes and projects it has funded are Interior Public Legal Awareness, Vancouver People's Law School, Ethnic Youth and the Law Programme, Family Law tapes and pamphlets, etc.

Public Schools Legal Education Project

The project funds individuals, teachers or groups who want to develop specific classroom units related to the law and legal system. Project personnel may assist in developing, writing up and publishing the material produced or may, on a fee for service basis, hire people to produce material teachers have requested. The project sponsors summer courses and workshops to help upgrade teachers' knowledge of the law.

Training

The Training Section sponsors workshops on substantive law and research for Community Law Office staff and other interested persons at various times and in various locations around the province.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

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| BC-175 | <u>Environmental law</u>
(slide/tape) Public Schools Legal Education Project and Westcoast Environmental Law, 1976.
455 slides - colour - audio cassette. 57 min. |
| BC-176 | <u>Family law tapes</u>
(audiotape) Legal Services Commission. Made by Thumper Audio, Vancouver, 1976. 15-60 sec. spots reel to reel or audio cassette. |
| BC-177 | <u>Law</u>
(slide/tape) Legal Services Commission, 1977. 25 minutes (3/4" Videotape) |
| BC-178 | <u>Legal bibliography</u>
(slide/tape) Legal Services Commission, 1977. 25 minutes, colour. |

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-179 Legal bibliography
(videotape) Legal Services Commission, 1977. 10 minutes, colour. 3/4" videotape.
- BC-180 The Legal Services Commission
(slide/tape) Legal Services Commission, Vancouver, British Columbia, made by Triad Communications. 25 minutes. Also available on 3/4" videotape.
- BC-181 Legal Services Commission community hearings
(videotape) Legal Services Commission, 1977. 3/4" videotape. 4 hours 25 minutes (6 reels).
- BC-182 Native land claims in B.C.: an introduction
(videotape) Target Canada, 1976. Sponsored by P.S.L.E.P.
- BC-183 Researching your own legal problem
3/4" videotape. Legal Services Commission, 1977. Made by Provincial Educational Media Centre, Burnaby, B.C. 120 minutes, colour, 2 reels.
- BC-184 Unemployment Insurance Commission
(audiotape) Legal Services Commission, 1976.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-185 Bulletin
October 1977 - (irregularly) With the second number (to be available April 1978) the Bulletin will replace the now defunct Legal Services Commission Newsletter (ceased publication with volume 1, number 5.)
- BC-186 The child in society: care or custody?
by Sarah Jane Growe
44 p. Teacher guide with lesson plans, activities, detailed instructions and bibliography on family law. Grade 10-12. 1977. \$2.00.
- BC-187 Children's rights, by Tim Roberts
100 p. Contains detailed lesson plans with a variety of research and resource materials which deal with children's rights; examines children's rights from historical, cultural, power and sociological perspectives and deals with legal concepts such as custody, guardianship and rights to education. Grades 10-12. 1977. \$2.00.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-188 Common law for common folk, by Hamar Foster
Explains the origin of our legal system in easily understandable language. 1977.
- BC-189 Community hearings, Vancouver 1977: a report.
Summarizes the main submissions presented at the series of public community hearings held by the Legal Services Commission in March and April of 1977 in the Lower Mainland. 1978. Price not yet decided.
- BC-190 Co-signed any loans for your spouse lately?
Leaflet. Explains the spouse's responsibility when co-signing any loans and also outlines the creditor's rights. 1976.
- BC-191 Courtwatchers' manual
Describes the court system in B.C.; aimed at students or others taking part in court watching programmes. 1978.
- BC-192 The criminal justice system: arrest to sentencing, by Wanda Cassidy and Peter Ellis.
Contains a teacher guide with lesson plans, bibliography, student evaluations; utilizes community resources to analyse the procedures and practices in the criminal justice system from the time of arrest through to sentencing and correctional policies. Grade 10-12. 1977. \$2.00
- BC-193 Family law: an introduction to B.C. family law, by Jane Auxier
16 p. Explains briefly the various provincial and federal statutes affecting the family in British Columbia: the Marriage Act, the Family Relations Act, the Divorce Act, the Protection of Children Act, etc. Suitable for any high school grade level. 1976. \$0.50.
- BC-194 Human Rights Code and how to use it, by Wayne Mullins
A teacher guide consisting primarily of case studies and their implications. Also explains the Human Rights legislation and how to deal with infractions of the law. Includes questions for class discussion and a teacher answer book. Geared to junior or senior secondary. \$2.00.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-195 I.C.B.C.: lesson aid, by Mike Mathers
The massive amount of legislation and regulations surrounding I.C.B.C. are documented in this lesson and a summary of the Automobile Insurance Act (the basis of I.C.B.C.) as well as summaries of a number of Supreme Court decisions on motor vehicle liability are included. Grade 11-12.
- BC-196 International legal implications of the Trident nuclear base, by Flemming J. Hansen.
40 p. Demonstrates to Canadians and Americans that the Trident system is a violation of international legal obligations. 1976.
- BC-197 Labour law, by Tom Beattie
A student manual and teaching guide which covers unionized and non-unionized employment. Discusses such topics as the rights and responsibilities of employer and employee, discrimination, workers' compensation, Unemployment Insurance Commission, the Labour Code, union certification, bargaining, industrial conflict. Case examples are given to illustrate points made. The student manual is written in an interesting, readable style. The teacher's guide explains the law in detail and answers the questions asked in the student manual. Geared for junior or senior secondary grades. \$2.00.
- BC-198 The law game, by Michael Sharzer and Donna Kydd
The Law Game is a problem-solving game designed for high school students. The game consists of a large playing board with 36 legal problems and situations covering a range of legal issues. Students (individually or in groups) roll dice and "acquire" a set of legal problems. The game includes instructions and guidelines, answers for teachers. The game is structured so that teachers may substitute their own problems and thus give whatever emphasis they wish to the legal issues used in the game. 1978. \$12.00.
- BC-199 A legal collection for high school and other non-legal libraries in British Columbia
48 p. Contains a bibliography of reference material, guides and manuals, specific areas of the law, audio-visual materials and a list of publishers. 1978.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-200 Legal concept through puppetry, by Ruth McGee, Gary Onstad and Pamelý Schwieter
28 p. Describes detailed lesson plans worked out in actual classroom situations in which, through the use of puppetry, intermediate elementary students explore how laws are made and how the legal system works. Teacher's guide for grades 4-7. 1977. \$2.00
- BC-201 Legal education casebook, by Michael Sharzer and Judith Williamson
171 p. Discusses the case method of learning for use in legal education programmes; lists B.C. cases based on actual situations ranging from consumer law to family law to criminal law. Grades 10-12. 1976. \$2.00.
- BC-202 Legal education casebook II, by Laurie Smith
200 p. Follows the format of the first Legal education casebook with fifteen new case studies each followed by questions leading to practical legal discussions. 1977. \$2.00.
- BC-203 Legal information comic book: #1 motor madness, by John McCosh
This comic-book deals specifically with the Motor Vehicle Act and the sections of the Criminal Code dealing with the breathalyzer. Includes sample cases and discussion questions. Suitable for Law, Business Education, Guidance, Driver Training. Grades 8-12. Available for \$0.10 each from the Legal Services Commission or from Westminster Community Legal Services Society, 445 Columbia Street West, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1A9.
- BC-204 Legal information comic book: #2 suite satisfaction, by John McCosh
The second in a series of comic books on the Cat Family. This edition deals with the Residential Tenancy Act which became law on November 1, 1977. Similar to comic book #1, it contains the most up-to-date legislation in an easily readable form. Both students and adults contemplating the renting of accommodation would find the information contained in this publication invaluable. Discussion questions are also included. Available for \$0.10 each from the Legal Services Commission or from Westminster Community Legal Services Society.
Comic Books #1 and #2 are designed to supplement existing material and form part of a teaching unit on Motor Vehicle and Residential Tenancy legislation. They should not be used without explanation or discussion. 1978.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-205 Legal resource book for farm and domestic workers,
by John Borst, Cher Dahl and Rachel Epstein
A booklet, jointly funded by Labour Advocacy and
Research Association and the Legal Services
Commission, designed to assist people who are both
unrecognized and unorganized in the workplace.
Special sections included are of interest to women
and immigrants. 1977.
- BC-206 Legal services for native peoples of North America
180 p. Covers the projects in North America that
have been established to improve the access which
native people have to legal resources. Limited
availability (3 copies).
- BC-207 Living common-law: it's easier than getting
married or is it?
Leaflet. Outlines some of the laws that affect a
common-law relationship. 1978.
- BC-208 Marriage is a contract
Leaflet. Outlines some of the laws of marriage.
1976.
- BC-209 Newsletter: schools legal education project
Published irregularly. Some back issues
available.
- BC-210 Popular guide to legal research
32 p. Helps laypersons with their search for
legal information; explains various legal
materials. 1977. Free in British Columbia.
\$2.50 outside.
- BC-211 Poverty and the law, by Tim Roberts
130 p. Gives detailed lesson plans with a variety
of research and resource materials; deals with
power in society and poverty issues as they relate
to tax, consumer, unemployment, welfare and
criminal laws. Grade 11-12. 1977. \$2.00.
- BC-212 The retrial of Louis Riel, by Charles Hov and
Canadian Studies Programme, McPherson Junior
Secondary School.
This is an expanded version of an earlier
publication and describes the process used by the
McPherson Park Project to organize the simulated
retrial of Louis Riel. A description of the
methodology used by the Canadian Studies team is
included as well as archival material,
descriptions of witnesses and a copy of the
script. Grades 8-12. 1978. \$2.00.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-213 Separation: kids? bills? the home?
Leaflet. Explains what a separation agreement involves. 1976.
- BC-214 Tort law, by Laurie Smith
The student handbook contains articles, cartoons and photographs of actual B.C. tort cases, together with questions and puzzles for students to complete. The teacher's guide gives a summary of the B.C. cases and a detailed explanation of the law of tort. Discussion questions are also included. Grade 11-12. 1978. Student handbook available for \$0.25 or 10 for \$2.00.
- BC-215 Unemployment Insurance
Pamphlet. 1978
- BC-216 Wife's Protection Act
Leaflet. Explains this B.C. law which may give a wife the right to stay in the family house after a marriage breaks down. 1976.
- BC-217 Wills, estates and government benefits; a layman's guide, by Leopold Amighetti
90 p. Includes sections on wills, executors and trustees, death without a will, estate administration and all related laws and acts; a short glossary is included. 1975. Updated 1978 edition (hard bound) available in Fall.
- BC-218 Youth and the law, by Renee Kasinsky
All the laws relating to young people, their rights and their responsibilities. Deals with civil and criminal laws and contains good advice and much useful information for students. Suitable for Social Studies, Law, Canadian Studies, Guidance, Commerce, and British Columbia Studies. Grade 8-12. 1976. Available for \$0.25 each or sets of ten for \$2.00.

NAME: Library Development Commission
 Peace River Branch

ADDRESS: 1017 - 105th Avenue
 Dawson Creek, British Columbia
 V1G 2L3 (604) 782-2814

CONTACT: Josie Bannerman

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Commission, a provincial government agency, acts as a headquarters and technical processing centre for a network of seven public libraries, provides a free mail library service to residents of northeastern British Columbia, recommends grants and supervises the requirements of the Library Act.

NAME: Malaspina College

ADDRESS: 900 - 5th Street
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9R 1P9 (604) 753-3245 local 287

CONTACT: John Rostron (Continuing Education)

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The College offers an Associate of Commerce Diploma upon completion of a two-year programme in Secretarial Administration with a legal option. The Continuing Education Service also uses Vancouver People's Law School materials to offer law-related courses in Nanaimo and Parksville which reach approximately 100 people yearly. These services also are available at Duncan and Powell River. The College hopes to offer a workshop/seminar on Corrections for professionals in the near future.

NAME: Matsqui Police Department

ADDRESS: 32225 S. Fraser Way
Clearbrook, British Columbia
V2T 1W6 (604) 859-5225

CONTACT: R.C. Smith

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Matsqui Department has recently become involved in crime prevention programmes and educational projects. A Neighbourhood Watch programme has been put into effect. A lecture on bicycle and pedestrian safety is given to school children as well as a general safety lecture which includes displays of such objects as blasting caps and explosives. The Department gives supervision and training to school crossing patrols as part of the pedestrian safety programme. For the business community, seminars are given on such subjects as business premises security, shoplifting, fraud and false pretences, armed robbery, kidnapping and extortion.

NAME: New Westminster City Police

ADDRESS: 511 Royal Avenue
New Westminster, British Columbia
V3L 1H9 (604) 521-7711

CONTACT: Cst. A.J. Hulme

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The New Westminster City Police operate a Neighbourhood Watch programme; Protection for Women programme; Block Parent programme and Senior Citizens' Crime Prevention programme. Constables address classes at both the elementary and secondary level on a variety of subjects. An officer from the department regularly addresses the monthly graduating class in the Royal City Driving School-Young Drivers of Canada programme. The department is also active in addressing special classes at Douglas College on such subjects as arson and building security. During Police Week the Department combines forces with three other departments to put on a display at the Lougheed Mall. The station is open to organized tours in the evenings.

Films are kept in the crime prevention/community relations office and are available to all officers for presentations to groups of various kinds.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Distribution only)

- BC-219 The bicycle driver
Film 20 minutes, colour. Directed to young teenagers and to riders of ten-speed bicycles generally. Deals with choosing the correct size bike with the appropriate options depending on what use the cycle is to be put to. Stresses safety and promotes cycling as a genuine form of recreation.
- BC-220 The clubhouse
Film 10 minutes, colour. A vandalism story. Four boys embark on a window breaking spree at their school. Shows what they find when they finally return to their own clubhouse.
- BC-221 Crime -- it's a matter of time (residential)
Film 13 minutes, colour. Complements the Neighbourhood Watch film. Looks at the age of many offenders, i.e. ages 10-14 yrs. Looks at residential burglary through the eyes of the "friendly" criminal.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-222 Guns -- be safe not sorry
Film 20 minutes, colour. Deals with firearms: their origin and the various types, demonstrates the sheer power of various 'loads', shows the consequences of abuse, careless storage by adults, etc. The film has wide application from children to senior citizens.
- BC-223 How to say no to a rapist - and survive
Film 50 minutes, colour. Frederik Storaska's well-known film on the subject of rape and indecent assault. It is used in the department together with "Rape -- A Preventive Enquiry". Storaska, a psychologist, presents a very different view on what a woman can do if attacked.
- BC-224 Neighbourhood watch
Film 20 minutes, colour. Deals with residential burglary, shows how we often invite the criminal into our homes with inadequate locks and poor safety habits.
- BC-225 Rape -- a preventive enquiry
Film 20 minutes, colour. A documentary from the San Francisco Police Dept. Discusses rape and indecent assault from two viewpoints: that of the victim (four victims tell their story) and of the rapist (four convicted rapists presently in the federal penitentiary, California give their thoughts on rape).
- BC-226 Senior power
Film 20 minutes, colour. A film dealing with the types of offences committed against the senior citizen. Shows that with the experience gained over a lifetime the senior citizen can be more than a match for the attacker.
- BC-227 Where can you run?
Film 20 minutes, colour. Used across Canada in connection with the Block Parent programme. Explains the Block Parent programme and shows why it is needed. Directed at adult rather than children's groups, this is a crime prevention film aimed at reducing the incidence of child molesting, indecent assault, etc.
- BC-228 Whose neighbourhood is this?
Film 20 minutes, colour. A follow-up film to "Neighbourhood Watch". Spells out the problem of residential burglary from the view of the victims. Stresses the importance of police and community working closely together in order to understand and reduce patterns of crime.
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NAME: North Island College

ADDRESS: 156 Manon Drive
Comox, British Columbia
V9N 6P7

CONTACT: John Tayless, Academic Programmes

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Community Education Services offers courses designed by the Vancouver People's Law School and taught by local lawyers.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Box 210
Alert Bay, British Columbia
Contact: Warren Ekness (604) 974-5429

1413 Island Highway
Campbell River, British Columbia
Contact: Colin Liske (604) 287-2181

420 Cliffe Avenue
Courtney, British Columbia
Contact: Peter Brennan (604) 338-7291

Box 310
Gold River, British Columbia
Contact: David Hudson (604) 283-7213

4006 - 8th Avenue
Port Alberni, British Columbia
Contact: Mrs. Joan Frohn-Nielsen (604) 723-6284

Box 901
Port Hardy, British Columbia
Contact: Paul Hogue (604) 949-7912

NAME: Northwest College

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 726
Terrace, British Columbia
V8G 4C2 (604) 635-6511 local 217

CONTACT: Brian Lopsen

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Legal Stenography is offered as an option in the Business Education Programme.

NAME: Oak Bay Police Department

ADDRESS: 1703 Monterey Avenue
Oak Bay, British Columbia
V8R 5V6 (604) 592-2424

CONTACT: Chief Cst. Irving B. Bailey

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To enforce the law; to protect persons and property and to prevent crime. The Department is involved with the Neighbourhood Watch Programme. Staff also lecture to businessmen on commercial fraud, holdups and shoplifting; and give bicycle safety courses and lectures on delinquency to school classes.

NAME: Office of the Public Trustee

ADDRESS: 800 Hornby Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6Z 2C5 (604) 685-2431 local 65

CONTACT: K. Drummond (Public Inquiry Officer)

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

It is the function of the Public Trustee to take charge of the affairs of infants and patients under the Official Guardian Act and the Patients Estates Act who have been deemed to be incapable of handling their own affairs or who are unable to do so. The Public Trustee also provides assistance to the committees appointed under the Patients Estates Act, and settles the estates of deceased persons where no other person is competent to act.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-229 A guide to committees appointed under the Patients' Estates Act
Pamphlet. Explains the basic categories of mental infirmity and is produced to assist relatives or friends seeking to help a person who has become incapable of managing his or her affairs. 1973.

BC-230 The management of the affairs of incapable persons by the Public Trustee
Pamphlet. Explains the practice and procedure of the Public Trustee as Committee of the estate of a patient (person suffering from mental infirmity). 1976.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

BC-231 Rules governing committees appointed under the Patients' Estates Act
Pamphlet. Sets out the Patients' Estates Act Rules along with examples of all legal documents necessary in the appointment of a committee.

NAME: Office of the Rentalsman

ADDRESS: 525 Seymour Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 3H7 (604) 689-0811 (call collect)

CONTACT: Anthony Dibley

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Rentalsman administers the Residential Tenancy Act. In this quasi-judicial function he has the mandate to inform and advise the public of their rights and obligations and to investigate, mediate and rule on residential landlord-tenant disputes. The Rentalsman also has the power to issue orders which carry the weight of court orders, but the emphasis is on attempting to resolve disputes by mediation. Some of the disputes over which the Rentalsman may rule are termination of lease by the landlord, return of security deposits, standards and provisions of maintenance, and essential services and repairs.

NB: The rent control provision (Part 8, Residential Tenancy Act) are administered by the Rent Review Commission.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-232 Getting in on the Act
Leaflet. Outlines the laws contained in the Residential Tenancy Act in British Columbia and deals with questions most commonly asked; includes the forms required under the Act.

BRANCH OFFICES:

838 Fort Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1H8 (604) 387-1602

NAME: Okanagan College

ADDRESS: 1000 KLO Road
Kelowna, British Columbia
V1Y 6C8 (604) 762-5445 (Registrar) or
762-4840 (Continuing Education)

CONTACT: Syd Goland

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Okanagan College offers a Business Law Course as part of its Business Administration Programme and utilizes the services of local lawyers to offer evening courses on various areas of the law. These courses are designed by Vancouver People's Law School. In the Vocational Division, the College offers a 5 month legal stenography course.

NAME: Okanagan Regional Library

ADDRESS: 1430 KLO Road
Kelowna, British Columbia
V1Y 7X8 (604) 860-4033

CONTACT: Beth McKee

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Okanagan Regional Library has 33 branches serving the area from Golden to Salmon Arm in the north down the Okanagan Valley to Osoyoos and Princeton in the south (with the exception of Penticton). The Libraries' main objective is to supply information in all fields of knowledge and to provide recreational reading for the people living in the service area. The library collection covers most areas of the law.

NAME: Port Moody City Police

ADDRESS: 2718 St. Johns Street
Port Moody, British Columbia
V3H 2B7 (604) 936-3456

CONTACT: Constable R. Spear

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

As a municipal police force, the objectives are to prevent crime, protect property and enforce the law. The crime prevention programme for adults includes "Rape Prevention", a two hour lecture on law and the breathalyzer; "Business Watch", a two-hour lecture on fraud and security; "Neighbourhood and Marine Watch", a one-hour presentation on property security; and "Block

Parents", a one-hour lecture on prevention of child molesting. The community policing programme, consisting of twelve two-hour lectures on criminal law and the role of the police, is aimed at crime prevention and public awareness. This programme is available at night school for a \$2.00 registration fee. Staff also conduct crime prevention programmes in the schools.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-233 Roadblock to cellblock
Videotape cassette. 35 minutes. Covers impaired driving.

NAME: Provincial Agricultural Land Commission (B.C.)

ADDRESS: 4333 Ledger Avenue
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5G 3T3 (604) 294-5211

CONTACT: G. Gary Runka (Chairman)

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

1. The Provincial Agricultural Land Commission is an independent quasi-judicial Commission reporting to the Legislature through the Minister of the Environment. The five-member Commission is supported by a small staff and operates from one office in Burnaby.

The primary objective of the Agricultural Land Commission programme is to preserve land capable of food production. A secondary and related objective includes the strengthening of the farm community, and the encouragement of integrated land uses compatible with farming.

2. The powers and responsibilities of the Agricultural Land Commission are outlined in the Agricultural Land Commission Act, 1973.

3. The main device used to preserve farmland is provincial zoning. Farmland zones, or Agricultural Land Reserves, have been established in each of the province's 28 Regional Districts. Regulations administered by the Agricultural Land Commission permit land uses that are compatible with agriculture, within the Agricultural Land Reserves. Other uses and subdivision of lands within the Agricultural Land Reserve may be allowed upon application to the Commission or to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. Applications are made through the appropriate Regional District offices.

4. The Commission's farmland and career lease programme is administered by the Property Management Branch of the Ministry of Agriculture.

5. The Commission initiates research, and supports innovative projects to assist rural planning and create a positive environment for agriculture. This often includes working with provincial agencies and local governments in an effort to give direction to urban growth that will be compatible with the farmland preservation programme.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-234 Annual reports
- BC-235 Keeping the options open
Discusses the need to preserve B.C.'s agricultural land, the Agricultural Land Commission Act and the role of the Commission.
- BC-236 Open space: an inventory of opportunities
Available from Information and Education Branch, Ministry of Recreation and Conservation, 512-514 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia.
- BC-237 Spallumcheen: the visual environment
Available from Queen's Printer, Victoria, British Columbia, V8V 1X4. \$10.00.
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NAME: Provincial Court Referee and Sitting Justice of the Peace

ADDRESS: 214 895 Fort Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1H7 (604) 387-1669

204 - 814 Richards Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 3A7 (604) 668-2396

10475 - 138th Street
Surrey, British Columbia
V3T 4K4 (604) 584-8111

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

A free service for the public is provided by Court Referees in the Province of British Columbia. The operation of the Court Referee is to assist the Provincial Court Judges in Small Claims and Family Courts by investigating and determining financial facts or arbitrating financial questions arising out of court proceedings. The sitting Justice of the Peace will sit and adjudicate in Provincial Court, as directed by the Chief Judge.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-238 Appeals from Small Claims Court
Leaflet. Explains the appeal procedure and the
expense involved. 1976.
- BC-239 How do I sue in Small Claims Court?
Leaflet. Covers the steps involved in a small
claims case.
- BC-240 How to apply for service ex juris
Pamphlet. Outlines the procedure to follow when
applying for service ex juris and includes the
forms required. 1976.
- BC-241 How to apply for substitutional service
Pamphlet. Explains the procedure involved and
includes the forms required. 1976.
- BC-242 How to set aside a default judgment
Pamphlet. Outlines the procedure to follow when
applying to have a judgment set aside and includes
the forms required. 1976.
- BC-243 Small claims procedure manual, by Judith A. Clark,
Marie A. Johnson and Brian Tavernor. rev. ed.
Deals with the Small Claims Court, how to initiate
an action, filing the summons, methods of service
and execution proceedings. 1977.
- BC-244 What if the plaintiff or defendant is a minor?
Pamphlet. Outlines some of the procedural
problems that arise when minors are parties to
actions. 1976.
- BC-245 What to do if judgment is awarded in your favour
Pamphlet. 1976.
- BC-246 What to do if you receive a summons
Leaflet. 1976.
- BC-247 Your trial in Small Claims Court
Pamphlet. Outlines the proper court room
procedure and methods of proving your case. 1976.

NAME: Racing Commission

ADDRESS: 210 4259 Canada Way
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5G 1H1 (604) 436-6555

CONTACT: R. Bruce Harvey

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Racing Commission is empowered to govern, direct, control and regulate the horse racing in the Province. The prime function of the Commission is to supervise the conduct of horse racing and of those persons licensed by the Commission to be employed at the racetracks where pari mutuel betting is conducted on either thoroughbred, standardbred or quarter horse horse races. It administers the Racing Commission Act and regulations pursuant thereto. The Commission meets to hear appeals against rulings by the Board of Stewards against licensees, to hear license applications and suggested rule amendments, to consider race track security, to consider thoroughbred, standardbred and quarter horse race dates and to collect tax on horse sales and supervised race meetings.

NAME: Rent Review Commission

ADDRESS: 1190 Melville Street
P.O. Box 9600
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 4G3 (604) 668-2356

CONTACT: J.D. Patterson

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

All matters concerning rent rates and increases, as outlined in the Residential Tenancy Act, are the responsibility of the Rent Review Commission. Unless the Commission rules that special circumstances (usually involving renovations or large increases in operating costs) exist, landlords may not increase rents by more than 7% per year, only one rent increase per year is permitted. The landlord must notify tenants and the Commission 3 months in advance of rent increases.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-248 Residential Tenancy Act. The residential rent increase limit and its exceptions.
Leaflet. Lays out exceptions to the increase limit and set out provisions applicable to rented residential premises in the province, whether they are exempt from the rent increase limit or not.

NAME: Saanich Police Department

ADDRESS: 760 Vernon Avenue
V8X 2W6 (604) 388-4321

CONTACT: Sgt. F. Wooster

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To provide a service to the community which will act as a catalyst for residents to become actively involved in crime prevention; to bring about positive attitudes toward authority and the police by promoting preventive policing with educational and counselling services; to provide advice, referrals and reassurance for students, teachers, parents and community organizations. The Department gives lectures to school classes and interested community groups on such subjects as criminal law, consumer and motor vehicle law.

NAME: Simon Fraser University
Department of Criminology

ADDRESS: Burnaby, British Columbia
V5A 1S6 (604) 291-3527

CONTACT: D. Palliser

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Simon Fraser University is the only university in English-speaking Canada to offer an undergraduate programme in criminology. The courses offered each semester are intended for students interested in a comprehensive, interdisciplinary approach to the subject of criminology, and attempt the unification of all aspects of crime by an interdisciplinary and integrative approach. The Department of Criminology offers a series of evening credit courses to enable those interested in criminology to complete at least the requirements for a minor in criminology. The Department of Criminology offers a graduate programme leading to the degree of Master of Arts in Criminology. This programme is open to qualified students with a Bachelor's degree in Criminology, students with a Bachelor's degree in one or more of the behavioural or social sciences, or those with legal training.

NAME: Unified Family Court of British Columbia

OFFICES: Richmond Unified Family Court
6931 Granville Avenue
Richmond, British Columbia
V7C 4M9 (604) 271-2712
Director: Gordon Birrell

Surrey Unified Family Court
10475 - 138th Street
Whalley, British Columbia
V3T 4K4 (604) 584-8111
Director: Gordon Hogg

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Unified Family Court was established as a pilot project by the Royal Commission on Family and Children's Law. The Family Court is "unified" in that it brings together Supreme and Provincial Courts under one roof, combines both registries and provides family counselling services at both court levels. The Family Counsellor assists people with marital problems and is also trained as a probation officer who sees young people who have come to the attention of the court. The court has available the services of a Family Advocate who represents the interests and welfare of children.

NAME: University of British Columbia Law Library

ADDRESS: 2075 Wesbrook Place
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6T 1W5 (604) 228-4696 (Reference)
(604) 228-4238 (Circulation)
(604) 228-4809 (Acquisitions)

CONTACT: A. Soroka, Assistant Librarian

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Law Library is a source library for the Faculty of Law, but is open to the public for reading. Resources include statutes, case reports, periodicals, journals, course materials, precedents, and encyclopedias. There are extremely good holdings in the law of the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth and the United States. Loans can be made only with a UBC library card. An extra-mural UBC card costs \$25.00 per year. Institutional membership is available at \$25.00 per year, and individuals borrowing under this authority can get cards for an additional \$5.00 per year.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-249 Legal research guide, by Allen H. Soroka
71 p. Description of the sources and indexing
methods of encyclopedias, national reports, local
reports, statutes and statute citators; periodicals
and journals. Includes exercises in legal
research geared to the materials available at the
UBC Law Library. 1975.

NAME: Vancouver City Hall Information Centre

ADDRESS: 453 West 12th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Y 1V4 (604) 873-7415

CONTACT: Ann Ward or Doreen Manning

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Information Centre will attempt to answer questions in the municipal area (tourist information, cultural affairs, etc.); to find the appropriate federal, provincial, or municipal official needed; to help pensioners to determine what rights they have under the various acts; to find out what legal aid clinics are available in a given area; to provide information on upcoming board and commission meetings and to locate notaries public in a given area.

NAME: Vancouver City Police
Community Relations Programme

ADDRESS: 312 Main Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6A 2T2 (604) 665-2207

CONTACT: Inspector Rowan

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To prevent crime, to protect the public, and to enforce the law. The Department will send a qualified officer to speak upon any subject of police work requested by a public organization. The Department has a number of displays and mobile demonstrations which are set up in shopping malls, exhibitions, etc. as well as a community relations trailer filled with educational displays. The Department maintains a School Liaison programme, a S.A.V.E. programme (Shoplifting Affects Virtually Everyone), the SCOOP or School Truancy programme, Neighbourhood Watch, Team Policing programme, Ride-Along programme, and a number of other service-oriented programmes.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-250 And what did you see - Royal Bank and Vancouver City Police
15 minutes, 16 mm. Aimed at businesses and employees of banks and trust companies; deals with the subject of armed robbery. Purchase price: \$100.00. V.P.D. will present the film on the request of qualified persons.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-251 Cheque cashing facts
Leaflet. Outlines methods of dealing with fraud relating to cheques for the business community.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-252 "Green thumb" burglars
Leaflet. Lists precautions to be observed in preventing burglaries.
- BC-253 Information regarding child molesters
Leaflet.
- BC-254 Stop crime; get involved, you may be next
20 p. Outlines simple, effective steps that can be taken to protect every citizen from crime.
- BC-255 Traffic tips
Leaflet. Lists some local traffic laws for the citizen's information and protection.
- BC-256 Vancouver harbour
1 p. Lists the navigation regulations.
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NAME: Vancouver Community College

ADDRESS: 675 W. Hastings
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 1N2

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The College offers a Legal Stenography programme, a Court Reporter programme, and a Criminal Justice programme.

NAME: Vancouver Island Regional Library
Headquarters

ADDRESS: 10 Strickland Street
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9R 5J7 (604) 754-6327

CONTACT: Fred White

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Library is a system of 29 branch libraries, plus book deposit stations and book-mobiles. There are 6 Popular Law Collections in the system, each located in a main branch of an area. The objective of the collection is to give and offer legal information but not to give legal advice. The collection is used not only by the patrons of the branches in which the collection is located, but by all the patrons of the branches in that area. The main objective in the selection of books for the legal collection

is to purchase material that is oriented to the layman. Law books and pamphlets are for home loan; statutes are for reference only. One librarian is trained in legal bibliography, but all librarians have taken short courses in this subject.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Nanaimo Branch
580 Fitzwilliam Street
Nanaimo, British Columbia
(604) 753-3532
Librarian: J. Wostradowski

Duncan Branch
196 Government Street
Duncan, British Columbia
(604) 746-7661
Librarian: M. Cuddy

Courtenay Branch
267 - 6th Street,
Courtenay, British Columbia
(604) 334-3369
Librarian: F. Johnson

Sidney Branch
2243 Beacon Avenue,
Sidney, British Columbia
(604) 656-3713
Librarian: M. Kierans

Port Alberni
4245 Wallace Street
Port Alberni, British Columbia
(604) 723-9511
Librarian: A. Redwood

Port Hardy
Box 251
Port Hardy, British Columbia
(604) 949-6661
Librarian: D. Flitton

NAME: Vancouver Public Library

ADDRESS: 750 Burrard Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6Z 1X5 (604) 682-5911

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Services Supplied by the Vancouver Public Library

The Vancouver Public Library provides the largest publicly accessible, non-university, legal collection in British Columbia. This collection is located in four subject divisions at the Central Library at Robson and Burrard in the centre of Vancouver's downtown core. In addition, the Vancouver Public Library has the largest system of branch libraries in the province with 16 branches throughout the city.

The Library will take requests for legal information over the phone. Information but not interpretation is provided by this service. Approximately 14% of requests are referred to outside sources for further action.

History and Government Division

This division has the bulk of the law collection which includes international and constitutional law, Canadian and British Statutes, Canadian provincial and territorial Statutes, the Washington State Code and the U.S. Code. In addition, Hansard, Votes and Proceedings, Bills, Regulations, and Gazettes are carried for Canada and British Columbia. Considerable material covering international treaties including the Canada Treaty Series is held. The collection includes various text material and popular works as well as appropriate CCH services. Case law is represented by the Dominion Report Service, Canada Federal Court Reports and Canada Supreme Court Reports. Current Vancouver City By-laws are held form as are Vancouver City Council minutes. A substantial collection of legal directories and law dictionaries is held.

Business Division

This division holds sets of federal and B.C. Statutes, current bills and gazettes. Circulating copies of laws relating to business are also provided. CCH and other services and series on taxation, company law, real estate, labour, and other business topics are housed here. The largest part of this collection relates to taxation, and includes international tax treaties and some American CCH material as well as Canadian. Popular works on business topics and dictionaries of business law are also included.

Sociology Division

Copies of both federal and British Columbia statutes relating to education, family law, welfare, and corrections are in the Sociology Division. Whatever popular guides are available are purchased in multiple copies for people to borrow. The CCH Family Law Guide is available as well as a number of legal handbooks on divorce.

Science Division

The Science Division holds reference copies of Canadian and British Columbia statutes and Vancouver By-laws in its subject areas, and circulating copies of those most commonly used: the National Building Code, National Electrical Code, B.C. Motor Vehicle Act, etc. In the area of environmental protection legislation the division receives the continually updated information services ECO/LOG: Canadian Pollution Legislation and CCH Canadian Environmental Control Newsletter. The division also carries patent law.

Branch Libraries

The Vancouver Public Library's system of 16 branch libraries carry popular materials relating to law. Recent efforts of the branches have been directed to ensuring that adequate and up-to-date supplies of self-help style legal publications are available. In addition a constantly updated selection of the most used provincial statutes is on hand. Britannia Branch library has complete B.C. Statutes available.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

- BC-257 Historic photograph section
B.C. - the Historic Photograph section has slide series on civil rights which can be purchased.
- BC-258 The people's story
98 slides and text. \$58.80 or edited version, 69 slides for \$41.40. A look at civil liberties in British Columbia through the Labour movement from early history through World War II.
- BC-259 Racism in British Columbia
15 slides and text. \$9.00 Illustration of racism in context with British Columbia history (1913-1967) showing incidents with Blacks, Orientals, and East Indians. Distributed by the Historical Photographs Section of the Vancouver Public Library.

A catalogue of slide series is available from the Historic Photograph section.

NAME: Victoria City Police Department

ADDRESS: 625 Fisgard Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1R7 (604) 384-4111

CONTACT: Sgt. J. Maybin
Community Services

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Victoria City Police Department participates in a variety of Community Service/Crime Prevention programmes - Neighbourhood Watch, sponsored by the British Columbia Police Commission; Block Parents for the prevention of child molesting and the reporting of suspicious persons and activities; school programmes which include school patrols and lectures in pedestrian and bicycle safety in the elementary schools; and at the junior and senior high schools a programme entitled "Canadian Law" in which a police constable and various resource persons lecture on various aspects of criminal law and related fields. Business Watch as it relates to the business community covers such subjects as armed robbery, fraud, shoplifting, kidnapping, extortion, internal and external security; Marine Watch will be offered in the near future to members of the commercial fishing and pleasure boating communities. The Department has co-operated with the British Columbia Police Commission, Rape Relief Centres and other Police Departments in the production of the film entitled "This Film is about Rape" and an attendant manual which accompanies the film. The Department offers a course in self-protection for women.

The Department also sponsors two youth-oriented programmes. City Organization Supporting Youth (C.O.S.Y.) encompasses youths from Senior and Junior High Schools in the Greater Victoria area. The object is to provide these people with useful means of community participation, sponsoring dances, car washes, fund drives, donations to charitable organizations, field trips, etc., and has been in effect for 10 years. The second programme is co-sponsored by the Victoria Kiwanis Club which provides financial assistance. The basic intent is behaviour modification and deals with children who are marginally involved with the juvenile justice system, or potential offenders. Candidates are recommended by police, social workers, and probation officers. Trail bike riding and motorcycle maintenance are taught. The club has an organization which the children themselves help to administer; the Victoria Kiwanis Club provides the funds for the trail bikes, support vehicle and repairs. The British Columbia Police Commission also provides funding towards operating expenses.

Community Services has also established liaison with neighbourhood groups, is active in participating in community-based programmes, and contributes resource persons as the need arises.

NAME: West Vancouver Police Department

ADDRESS: 1330 Marine Drive
West Vancouver, British Columbia
V7T 1B5 (604) 922-4141

CONTACT: Crime Prevention Unit

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The prevention of crime and the enforcement of laws. The Department gives lectures on safety to all school grades and night school classes. Lectures on criminal law, the Motor Vehicle Act, and city by-laws are given to community groups and the general public. Counselling services are offered to juvenile offenders. The Crime Prevention Unit sponsors Block Parent, Neighbourhood Watch and Counterattack programmes. Speakers on these programmes are available to interested groups on request.

NAME: Workers' Compensation Board

ADDRESS: 5255 Heather Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Z 3L8 (604) 266-0211

CONTACT: Mr. E. McMillan

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Workers' Compensation Act of British Columbia is designed to provide compensation, as well as medical and rehabilitation assistance, to workers who have become disabled as a result of any injury or industrial disease arising out of and in the course of employment. The Workers' Compensation Board is the agency responsible for the adjudication of claims. The Act also authorizes the WCB to issue and enforce Accident Prevention Regulations and Industrial Hygiene Regulations for the promotion of safe and healthy working conditions. The Board also administers the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act of British Columbia.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-260 Claims information for workers and dependents
28 p. Explains the purpose of the W.C Act, filing a claim, the benefits, appeals, etc. 1976.
- BC-261 First aid regulations
48 p. Describes in detail the first aid regulations employers must observe pursuant to s.59 of the Workers' Compensation Act. 1974.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-262 Industrial health and safety regulations
500 p. Describes Health and Safety regulations
that employers and workers must observe pursuant
to s.60 of the Workers' Compensation Act.
- BC-263 Information about the Criminal Injuries
Compensation Act of British Columbia
Pamphlet. Outlines the crimes covered by the Act,
the benefits available to those eligible and other
features of the Act. 1977.
- BC-264 Information on the Medical Review Panels of the
Workers' Compensation Act
Leaflet. Explains the operation of the Medical
Review Panel. 1976.
- BC-265 New information on health and safety at work;
legislative changes
Pamphlet. Contains information on legislative
changes in the area of inspection visits,
investigation of accidents, closure orders,
regulations and orders, interference with
communications and assessments of noise levels.
1974.
- BC-266 To employers appealing a claim
Leaflet. Explains how to appeal. 1978
- BC-267 To workers and dependents appealing a claim
Leaflet. Explains the courses of action to be
taken if unsatisfied with a rejected claim. 1978.
- BC-268 Workers' Compensation Act 1968
(Ch. 59, Consolidated for convenience only, August
1, 1975).

BRANCH OFFICES:

Ste. 21 - 8635 Young Road South
Chilliwack, British Columbia
V2P 4P3 (604) 792-0751

100 - 7th Avenue South
Cranbrook, British Columbia
V1C 2J4 (604) 426-6694

426 - 8th Street
Courtenay, British Columbia
V9N 1N5 (604) 338-5484

10411B - 100th Street
Fort St. John, British Columbia
V1J 3Z3 (604) 785-8371

BRANCH OFFICES: (Cont'd)

627 Victoria Street
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 5T4 (604) 374-5621

Ste. 1 - 321 Wallace Street
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9R 5B6 (604) 754-4431

327 Baker Street
Nelson, British Columbia
V1L 4H6 (604) 352-2291

486 Main Street
Penticton, British Columbia
V2A 5C5 (604) 493-2024

301 - 1320 - 5th Avenue
Prince George, British Columbia
V2L 3L5 (604) 563-9264

222 - 3rd Avenue West
Prince Rupert, British Columbia
V8J 1L1 (604) 624-6721

3227 Kalum Street
Terrace, British Columbia
V8G 2N2 (604) 635-6535

1581 Hillside Avenue
Victoria, British Columbia
V8T 4X8 (604) 595-1122

3306 - 32nd Avenue
Vernon, British Columbia
V1T 2M6 (604) 545-4401

83D - 2nd Avenue South
Williams Lake, British Columbia
V2G 3W3 (604) 392-2376

PRIVATE

NAME: Abbotsford Community Legal Services

ADDRESS: 2406 Montrose Avenue
Abbotsford, British Columbia
V2S 3S9 (604) 859-7681

CONTACT: Kathy Doerksen

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The office provides legal information to the general public but their legal services are geared to lower income people. They assist people to help themselves wherever possible. Most of their case load is landlord-tenant, family law, administrative law, wills, small claims, motor vehicle, criminal law and prison work. They are involved as well in community organizing and legal education. Free night classes are held on such subjects as: You and the Law, Wills and Estates, Buying and Selling Your Own House, Small Claims Court Procedure, Family Financing and Budgeting, Environment and Land Use, Matrimony and Divorce, and Income Tax. Talks are also given in the high schools. Funding -- Legal Services Commission.

NAME: Association for Intervention and Development (AID)

ADDRESS: 361 Vancouver Avenue
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9S 4G3 (604) 753-4317

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

AID acts as an umbrella organization for a 24 hour crisis line, a youth and family counselling programme, and a community law office. The aim of the community law office is to provide civil legal services for individuals and groups in the northern half of Vancouver Island. Staff members will also speak on legal topics such as debtors' rights, welfare, unemployment insurance, and the principles of natural justice. The law office programme of AID is funded by the Legal Services Commission, and the British Columbia Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

NAME: Better Business Bureau

ADDRESS: 1200 - 100 West Pender Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 1S3 (604) 682-2711

CONTACT: Vincent E. Forbes (Executive Vice-President)

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The B.B.B. is a self-governing, non-profit organization established by the local business community to improve over-all ethical standards in the business community, inform and educate the public to help them make sound buying decisions, and to mediate customer complaints not resolvable through normal means. The B.B.B. secures information regarding fraudulent business practices, advertising and merchandising; provides information on request on the advisability of dealing with specific merchants, tradesmen and organizations and acts as a liaison between consumers and business. Public speaking engagements are accepted. The B.B.B. has numerous pamphlets on various subjects which are available in single copies to the public upon request.

NAME: Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island, Inc.

ADDRESS: M37 - 635 Humboldt Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1A7 (604) 386-6348

CONTACT: W. Tindall

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To provide information to the public on the ethical standards of business and to mediate consumer complaints.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-269 Consumer tips on bait and switch
Handbill.

BC-270 Join us, you can't afford not to
Handbill.

BC-271 Update '77, progress report
Handbill.

BC-272 Work-at-home schemes, investigate before you
invest
Handbill.

NAME: British Columbia Association of the Mentally Retarded

ADDRESS: 221 - 119 West Pender Street
(Library Room 218)
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 1S5 (604) 685-8506

CONTACT: Miss Webb

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The goal of this provincial association is to insure that the mentally retarded have the chance to develop and to enjoy the rights of human beings. The Association encourages the development of training facilities, and the advancement of education and research for the mentally retarded. A task force reviews the law and its impact upon mentally handicapped persons. The Association has file folders (newspaper clippings) on Law and Legislation Conferences; Corrections; Guardianship and Trusteeship; Sterilization; Wills; as well as a number of books and pamphlets on the same and related subjects (i.e. Law Enforcement and Handicapped Persons). Through guest speakers, the Association gives information to families and staff on subjects related to law and the retarded. There are over 60 chapters throughout British Columbia.

NAME: British Columbia Association of Social Workers
Family Law Committee

ADDRESS: 302 - 2515 Burrard Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 3J6 (604) 732-1255

CONTACT: Hugh Millar

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The British Columbia Association of Social Workers is concerned with the interests of the 13,000 social workers in the province. It provides no direct services to the public, but the various committees within the association present briefs to government on important social issues.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-273 Brief on child welfare legislation.
8 p. Contains proposals for new children's legislation based on the Model Children's Act, 1976, drafted by the Royal Commission on Family and Children's Law. 1977.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-274 Brief on family counselling services in B.C.
6 p. Lists recommendations for the establishment
of professional co-ordinated services to help the
family at a time of breakdown to conciliate
simultaneously their differences in the social and
legal contexts in which they occur. 1976.
- BC-275 The family is the best judge: The BCASW Brief on
the Family Relations Amendment Act.
Summarizes the BCASW's fundamental commitment to
the role of the family as an active participant in
decisions about its future. Discusses all
provisions of the proposed F.R.A.A. and makes
recommendations. 1978.
- BC-276 Youth containment centres in B.C.: the B.C.
Association of Social Workers view.
13 p. Contains criticisms of the proposed Youth
Containment Programme. 1977.

NAME: British Columbia Automobile Association

ADDRESS: 999 W. Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Z 1K5 (604) 732-3911

CONTACT: Mr. Bird

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This is a private association that provides travel
information and towing services to club members. Members of the
B.C.A.A. can get free legal advice from the organization on motor
vehicle-related questions. The B.C.A.A. also sells to its members
books on the law, in particular Reader's Digest's, "You and the
Law", at inexpensive rates.

NAME: British Columbia Borstal Association

ADDRESS: 2 - 5 East Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5T 1V4 (604) 879-3244

CONTACT: Mr. Willox

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Association deals directly with the New Haven Correctional Centre and assists with employment, educational and residential facilities for ex-offenders. The residential facility charges \$125.00 per month room and board; the other services are free. The Association's office and after-care residence are operated by a staff of five. The Board of Directors, parole supervisors and many activity supervisors are volunteers.

NAME: British Columbia Civil Liberties Association

ADDRESS: 203 - 207 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 1H7 (604) 685-4284 or 4285

CONTACT: Jim Dybikowski

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The British Columbia Civil Liberties Association is a non-profit society which handles complaints and makes referrals in the following areas: political rights, such as freedom of speech and association; human rights, such as freedom from unjust discrimination; police and the community; privacy and access to information; due process in legal proceedings and natural justice in administrative proceedings. The association has the further goals of educating persons regarding their civil and legal rights as well as promoting change in the law in accordance with the principles of civil liberties.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-277 Access to justice: the Canadian Bill of Rights Kit. Filmstrip and tape. The booklet includes several cases with the tape and filmstrip geared for two of these cases, as well as topics for discussion and activities to go with the cases. \$20.00 including teacher's guide.

BC-278 The interview
Filmstrip and tape. Produced by Target Canada. Dramatization of the hiring practices of a typical industrial company. The presentation examines how those practices relate to the B.c. Human Rights Code. 18 minutes. Not yet available for distribution.

BC-279 Police identification procedures
Filmstrip and tape. Produced by Target Canada. The proper and improper identification procedures that might be used by police are illustrated through these dramatized situations.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

BC-280 A woman's place, no place for a woman. It's cultural
A kit with filmstrip, tape and teacher's guide. Cases on each of these topics are included with topics for discussion and activities to stimulate students.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-281 Abortion, by Don Brown
Discusses the legal restriction on freedom of abortion. 1972. \$0.50.

BC-282 Administrative discretionary decision-making project: welfare, by M. Karton
55 p. Analyzes welfare administration. 1974. \$0.75.

BC-283 Alternatives to compulsory schooling
3 p. Points out particular aspects of s. 121 of the Public Schools Act of B.C. which violate civil liberties principles. 1974. \$0.50.

BC-284 Arrest: civil rights and police powers
20 p. Describes the rights and responsibilities of citizens in relation to the police. 1978.

BC-285 Brief in support of a comprehensive provincial legal aid plan
4 p. 1972. \$0.50.

BC-286 Brief in support of a provincial ombudsman
13 p. Discusses why an ombudsman is necessary, how he ought to be appointed, his or her jurisdiction; includes the recommended Ombudsman Act. 1971. \$1.00.

BC-287 Censorship: hate literature: a position paper
5 p. Presents an argument against the Legislative steps to suppress hate literature. 1968-69. \$0.50.

BC-288 Censorship: pornography and obscenity
10 p. Presents an argument against censorship and recommends the abolition of obscenity laws. 1963. \$0.50.

BC-289 Censorship: submission to the special committee on the classification of motion pictures
5 p. Approves the classification of films, but opposes their censorship. 1972. \$0.50.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-290 Civil Liberties and immigration policy
41 p. Analyzes the mechanics of visa issuance, the categories of persons who are wholly prohibited from entering Canada, and the procedures by which immigration officers apply the criteria of the Act to individual cases, especially doubtful applications. 1973. \$1.00.
- BC-291 Comments on the B.C. Law Reform Commission's Working Paper 6 on Expropriation
9 p. 1972. \$0.50.
- BC-292 Comments on the B.C. Law Reform Commission's Working Paper 7 on the Legal Position of the Crown
9 p. Reviews the Law on Crown Liability and immunity, and makes suggestions for reform. 1972. \$1.00.
- BC-293 Comments on the Federal Law Reform Commission's Study Paper 5 on Compellability of Accused
7 p. Analysis of the Law Reform Commission's proposals. 1974. \$0.50.
- BC-294 Comments on the Federal Law Reform Commission's Study Paper on Evidence Provisions of the Criminal Code, by William Black
4 p. Contains comments on the competence and compellability of witnesses as well as character in the law of evidence. 1972. \$0.50.
- BC-295 The Democratic commitment
Bi-monthly. Free to members, government agencies, libraries, selected media and voluntary groups. \$0.50.
- BC-296 Discrimination, the B.C. Human Rights Code and you
22 p. Explains how the B.C. Human Rights Code can protect against discrimination. 1978. \$0.75.
- BC-297 Emergency powers legislation: a position paper; permanent legislation to replace the War Measures Act
7 p. Explains why the War Measures Act should not be replaced with milder legislation. 1971. \$1.00.
- BC-298 An entrenched Bill of Rights: a position paper
18 p. An elaborate defence of a permanent Bill of Rights. 1973. \$0.50.
- BC-299 Immigration
\$1.00.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-300 Interrogation of minors in the schools: a position paper
3 p. Contains suggested safeguards against potential abuses of civil liberties of minors by the police. 1972. \$0.50.
- BC-301 Invasion of privacy: brief to Sargent Royal Commission
\$1.00.
- BC-302 Police and the community
28 p. Gives suggestions for making the police better liked by the community, more useful, etc. 1971. \$1.00.
- BC-303 A position paper on capital punishment
6 p. Takes position against capital punishment. 1972.
- BC-304 Pre-trial publicity and contempt law
\$1.00.
- BC-305 Restrictive covenants
\$0.50.
- BC-306 Stays of proceedings: a position paper
4 p. Recommends sparing use of the power to exercise stays, especially by the personal authority of the Attorney-General. 1975. \$0.50.
- BC-307 Submission to the Royal Commission on family and children's law (B.C.)
15 p. Makes recommendations for reform (Family Court, matrimonial property, rights of the children...). 1974. \$0.50.
- BC-308 Teacher's guide for a women's place. No place for a woman. It's cultural
35 p. 1974.
- BC-309 Teacher's guide for access to justice: the Canadian Bill of Rights, by Graham Hope and Harvey Crosby
34 p. Helps teachers, through case studies, to stimulate students to clarify their reasoning about human rights issues. 1976.
- BC-310 Vagrancy: a position paper
10 p. 1971. \$0.50.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-311 Youth and the law, rev. ed.
48 p. Describes the laws relating to young
people: their rights and responsibilities. 1978.
\$0.25.
- BC-312 Writs of assistance: a position paper, by John
Stanton
4 p. Argument in favour of repeal of such
actions
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NAME: British Columbia Federation of Labour

ADDRESS: 3110 Boundary Road
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5M 4A2 (604) 430-1421

CONTACT: Johanna den Hertog
(Director of Research and Legislation)

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The British Columbia Federation of Labour is an association of unions whose function is to promote unionism and the rights of working people throughout the province. It provides aid to affiliates; promotes its views to the community in newspapers, radio, TV and through pamphlets; lobbies the government and seeks to ensure the election of 'progressive men and women' to the legislature.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-313 Bulletin board
An irregular publication, aimed at providing
information on current and important labour
issues, used for posting in the work place.
- BC-314 L.R.B. summaries
A monthly publication summarizing recent decisions
of the Labour Relations Board.
- BC-315 Sisterhood
A monthly publication put out by the Women's
Committee of the B.C.F.L. on issues of concern to
women in the trade union movement.
- BC-316 Your rights; a summary of the minimum rights
guaranteed to employees under B.C. Labour
Legislation
Leaflet. Outlines the main provisions of the
labour legislation. 1976.
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NAME: British Columbia Freedom of Information Committee

ADDRESS: 203 - 207 W. Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 1H7 (604) 873-3173

CONTACT: Doug Seeley

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The objectives of the Committee are to press for implementation of Freedom of Information legislation at all levels of government and to promote public awareness of freedom of information issues. The Committee has furthered these objectives by conducting a poll of B.C. federal election candidates on freedom of information, by providing information in the form of printed material, speakers, etc. to groups of individuals, by lobbying governments on the issue and by conducting public meetings and seminars on the issue. The Committee puts out a free pamphlet on freedom of information.

NAME: British Columbia Teachers Federation

ADDRESS: 2235 Burrard Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 3H9 (604) 731-8121

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Federation provides legal aid to teachers. There is a lawyer on staff to help with legal problems relating directly to the job. The Federation also funds provincial specialists associations for workshops, etc.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-317 Consumer education
Presents a kit on consumer education for teachers and students; contains activities and suggested questions on merchandising methods, retail outlets, cost of goods, quality cost considerations, labels and packaging specifications, provincial government protection, Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, consumerism and natural resources and the job of the concerned consumer; also includes a bibliography. \$1.56, \$1.30 (members)
- BC-318 Consumer credit
14 p. Concerns application for credit, questions for discussion on the rights and responsibilities of a credit purchaser, examples of budgets and credit purchases and points for discussion on the signing of a contract. \$0.84, \$0.70 (members)
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NAME: Burns Lake Community Development Association

ADDRESS: Box 970
Burns Lake, British Columbia
V0J 1E0 (604) 692-3188

CONTACT: Selma-Jo Richards

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Burns Lake Association was created to develop socially-oriented programmes for the entire community, Indian and non-Indian. One of the major aims is to help with the impact of sudden growth on a rural community. The Association's legal awareness programme is a first step in developing increased public knowledge of the entire justice system as exhibited in various community services. This programme is an attempt to combat a lack of respect for the system by training a core group of capable local individuals who will, in turn, pass on knowledge to others through workshops, educational forums and locally-developed preventive and rehabilitative programmes.

The 3-part programme provides an overview of the legal system, including statutes, processes and the court system, as well as workshops on specific topics (to include family law, human rights, civil liberties, RCMP, fish and wildlife, Federal fisheries, native courtworkers, legal aid, women'S centre, ICBC, Motor Vehicle Branch, drug and alcohol, medical clinic, school system, probation officers, Human Resources, Consumer Affairs, Credit Bureau, Government Agent, Media). The thrid part of the programme consists of counsellor training sessions. The programme is a pilot project for the province and has the support of the Legal Services Commission.

NAME: The Canadian Bar Association
British Columbia Branch

ADDRESS: 202 - 1148 Hornby Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6Z 2C3 (604) 687-3404

CONTACT: A.J. Eddy, Executive Director

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

On behalf of the legal profession, the British Columbia Branch of the Canadian Bar Association takes an active interest in law reform and legislation. Special attention is paid to the administration of justice in the province and to access of legal services.

The British Columbia Branch supported the concept of the Legal Services Commission and is currently enquiring into the feasibility of prepaid legal services plans.

The British Columbia Branch also sponsors the Lawyer Referral Service in this province and it has grown into the largest of its kind in Canada. The B.C. Branch office administers the Lawyer Referral Service in the Lower Mainland area and seven other programmes have been established throughout the province in co-operation with Local and County Bar Associations. In addition to the Lower Mainland, the Lawyer Referral Service is also offered in Campbell River, Duncan, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Prince George, South Cariboo and Victoria.

Through a joint committee with the Law Society of British Columbia, the profession endeavours to formulate policy relating to the training of legal assistants. The joint committee developed a pilot programme at Capilano College in North Vancouver and plans to make such courses available throughout the community college system in British Columbia. On occasion the British Columbia Branch will sponsor public forums on issues of interest to the public as well as public legal education forums in areas of law such as taxation, family law, estate planning.

One of the prime responsibilities of the British Columbia Branch on behalf of the organized Bar, is in the area of legislation and law reform. The Bar monitors all legislation introduced in the provincial legislature.

NAME: Canadian Mental Health Association
British Columbia Division

ADDRESS: #203 - 2256 West 12th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6K 2N5 (604) 736-0381

CONTACT: Douglas Carter (Director)

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Association initiates and sustains voluntary activity in the interest of:

- promoting good mental health
- preventing emotional disability including assistance to people in improving their mental health lifestyles and dissemination of public education and informational materials
- ensuring adequate services are available and provided for persons who are chronically disabled emotionally
- improving public attitudes and understanding towards persons suffering from emotional disability

- developing partnership arrangements with other organizations, with government and with the business sector in the cause of mental health
 - providing a clearing house for mental health information and services
 - meeting unmet needs in low resource outlying communities
 - sponsoring workshops re mental health in industry, rehabilitation process in boarding homes and law and mental disorder.
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NAME: Canadian Power Squadron

ADDRESS: 1836 Grand Boulevard
North Vancouver, British Columbia
V7L 3Y6 (604) 986-3017

CONTACT: Joe Lawson

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Squadron is a training organization designed to teach individuals the rules and techniques necessary to safely operate small craft. It is a private, non-profit organization but does charge fees for courses. The basic introductory course includes boat handling; lines and anchoring; general seamanship; charts and piloting; mariners compass; aids to navigation; safety afloat; manners and customs; boating laws; compulsory equipment required; licensing, registering and numbering a boat; whistle signals and all other pertinent regulations governing boat operation.

NAME: Centre for Continuing Education
The Continuing Legal Education Society of British Columbia
The University of British Columbia

ADDRESS: Vancouver, British Columbia
V6T 1W5 (604) 228-2181

CONTACT: Karen M. Imeson (Publication Manager)

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Continuing Legal Education is a joint undertaking of the Canadian Bar Association, British Columbia Branch; The Law Society of British Columbia; The Faculty of Law and the Centre for Continuing Education, The University of British Columbia; and the Faculty of Law, University of Victoria. The Centre publishes materials and sponsors seminars and lectures on recent

developments on British Columbia law. The service is designed to assist members of the Law Society, but many of the publications may be of interest to other professionals within the justice system and are available to the general public.

NAME: Citizens' Advocacy

ADDRESS: 4 - 1005 View Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 3L7 (604) 385-7121

CONTACT: Dawn Sutherland and Richard Hart - Co-ordinators

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Citizens' Advocacy serves those people limited in ability to participate actively in the community, particularly those who are mentally or physically handicapped. It serves to help the isolated individuals: those people without the normal supports of a family.

This agency functions through the use of volunteer advocates who are responsible to the protege and not to the agency.

Citizens' Advocacy is currently funded by Human Resources, and also by the G.U.A.R. auxiliary; formerly funding came through B.C.A.M.R., L.I.P., and the Vancouver Foundation.

There are two full-time staff, but the active advocating is done by the volunteers. The staff acts as a training body to the advocates, matches advocates to proteges and mediates any problems which may arise.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday but there is an answering service.

All of Victoria and the surrounding area is served.

NAME: Community Action Legal Assistance

ADDRESS: 551 Fisgard Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1R5 (604) 385-5735

CONTACT: Ron Rapin

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This Community Law Office provides a variety of welfare and social programmes to those on very low income, welfare and unemployment insurance. Persons wishing to use the service should phone or go in and arrange for an appointment with a legal counsellor, who, after hearing the case, will either act on his own in an advocacy role, have the staff lawyer take the case, or refer the case to Legal Aid. The organization deals with summary convictions (those less than two years), and gives information on welfare rights, consumer services, UIC, housing, family courts, divorce, juveniles, community alternatives, old age pensions, wills, small claims, labour, and problems of the handicapped. It concerns itself very much with the social aspects of the case, as well as the legal aspects. The service is free and is funded by the Legal Services Commission.

NAME: Credit Bureau of Vancouver

ADDRESS: 400 Robson Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 2B4 (604) 685-5111

CONTACT: Mrs. L. McCracken

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Credit Bureau compiles and provides information to credit grantors about individuals seeking credit. This includes information about the person's present employment, personal history, and credit history. This is a fully automated reporting system "on line" with most major cities in Canada.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-319 Equal opportunity credit for women; guidelines in the establishment of credit
Leaflet. Contains guidelines for ensuring that women are not discriminated against by credit grantors.
- BC-320 What is a debt collector
Leaflet. Explains the debt collector's function within the economy, methods used to collect debts, harassment by debt collectors, how to work out payment of debts, and who to go to for help in doing this.
- BC-321 You and your credit bureau
Leaflet. Explains consumer credit and how the Credit Bureau can help consumers in difficulty.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Credit Bureau of Cloverdale
17617 - 56th Avenue
Surrey, British Columbia
V3S 1C6 (604) 576-2931

NAME: Ecumenical Action

ADDRESS: 1811 West 16th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 2M3 (604) 736-1613

CONTACT: Mr. Val Anderson

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Ecumenical Action is a B.C. group affiliated with the national Church Council on Justice and corrections, an interfaith Christian organization which sponsors the National Alternatives Programme. As one of its functions, Ecumenical Action sponsors education programmes to make people aware of the present justice and corrections systems so that they might be supportive of improvements within those systems, and so that they might be more responsive to their role in the systems, as members of their community. Regular monthly meetings are held for parents and relatives of prisoners to help them understand the role they play while the prisoner is in jail and once he or she is released. Ecumenical Action is also attempting to make the community focus more awareness on and give more support to the victims of crime.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-322 B.C. Ecumenical News
Newsletter. Published to keep people up to date on the activities of the organization, including the Alternatives Programme in British Columbia.

NAME: Elizabeth Fry Society of British Columbia

ADDRESS: 96 East Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5T 1V6 (604) 873-5501

CONTACT: John Edy

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Society is a non-governmental service agency that deals with women who are directly or indirectly in conflict

with the law either as criminal offenders or in civil matters such as divorce, custody and maintenance. The Society is involved in a court-work programme of giving out legal information, advice and counselling at court and of promoting an awareness of the nature of the judicial system. It also operates 4 group homes, a receiving home, a halfway house for women offenders and various workshops. Some of the workshops are free group counselling services for shoplifters; in Kamloops, there is a workshop every two months for volunteers and staff at which professionals from corrections and social work agencies discuss important issues. The Society in Kamloops plans for greater involvement with public legal education through the community T.V. "Access" programme.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-323 History of the Elizabeth Fry Society
Leaflet. Outlines Elizabeth Fry's work; describes the functions and programmes of the Kamloops Elizabeth Fry Society.

BRANCH OFFICES:

204 - 156 Victoria Street
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 1Z7 (604) 372-9839 (Janet Gray)

287 Bernard Avenue
Kelowna, British Columbia
V1Y 6N2 (604) 763-4613 (Pat Tingley)

NAME: Family Court Committee

ADDRESS: Victoria City Hall
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 2L9 (604) 385-5711

CONTACT: Alderman R. Blencoe

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Committee has aldermanic representation from each of the core municipalities within the Capital Region District as well as representatives of other groups who are involved with young people (eg. school boards). The Committee also uses resource people such as judges, probation workers and social workers who outline problems which they encounter in the Family Court system. There are a number of sub-committees which report to the Committee on specific areas and the Committee then makes recommendations to the government or to the Court administration. The goal of the Committee is to improve the operation of Family Court and facilities such as detention centres. Similar committees exist around the province.

NAME: Federated Anti-Poverty Groups
(formerly British Columbia's Citizen's Federation)

ADDRESS: 3 - 411 Sixth Street
New Westminster, British Columbia
V3L 3B1 (604) 526-3257

CONTACT: Gus Long

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The F.A.P.G. is an umbrella organization of low-income groups situated throughout British Columbia. These groups are interested in areas of concern to low-income people with long-term goals of guaranteed annual income and equal accessibility of services. The group has been operated by law people since 1971 and has been funded in the past by the Department of Human Resources.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Cariboo
4 - 260 Columbia Street
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 2S9 (604) 372-8180 (Lillian Tustin)

Kootenays
P.O. Box 761
Nelson, British Columbia
V1L 5R4 (604) 352-9958 (Susan Talbot)

Lower Mainland
Burnaby Rental Service
7733 Edmonds Street
Burnaby, British Columbia
V3N 1B9 (604) 525-9401 (Jan Bishop)

8084 - 11th Avenue
Burnaby, British Columbia
V3N 2N7 (604) 526-3257 (Gus Long)

ACAC
2384 McKenzie Road
Abbotsford, British Columbia
V2S 3Z8 (604) 853-6020 (Flora Kenyon)

Okanagan Sixth
Central Welfare Committee
798 Penticton Avenue
Penticton, British Columbia
V2A 2M8 (604) 492-6159 (Stan Fulton)

BRANCH OFFICES: (Cont'd)

North Okanagan Aid
9 - 2906 32nd Street
Vernon, British Columbia
V1T 5M2 (604) 542-4120 (Robin LeDrew)

Prince George
Women on Welfare
1306 7th Street
Prince George, British Columbia
V2L 3P1

150 Robson Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
(604) 688-6034 (Ken LeDrew)

1478 East 27th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5N 2W5 (604) 872-1166

Mental Patients Association
2146 Yew Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6K 3G7 (604) 738-5177 (Valerie Shackleton)

Eastside Women's Centre
412 East Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6A 1P7 (604) 255-1614 (Karen Ward)

Community Action Group
551 Fisgard Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8N 1R4 (604) 385-5735 (Ron Rapin)

NAME: The Fraser Institute

ADDRESS: 626 Bute Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6E 3M1 (604) 688-0221

CONTACT: Michael Walker

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Fraser Institute is dedicated to improving public awareness and understanding of key economic and social issues confronting Canadians. The Institute seeks to broaden the knowledge of elected law-makers and their advisors, leaders in business and labour and the electorate. This is to be accomplished by offering objective economic analysis and related

information based on sound concepts and principles. The Institute receives financial support from memberships, sale of publications, various businesses, etc.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-324 Anatomy of a crisis: Canadian housing policy in the seventies, by Laurence B. Smith
55 p. Considers the content and objectives of federal housing policies from 1935 to the present. 1977. \$3.95.
- BC-325 The do's and don'ts of housing policy: the case of British Columbia, by Raymond Heung
145 p. Takes vigorous issue with the methodology and conclusions of the 1975 Jaffery and Runge Reports issued as a result of a B.C. government funded interdepartmental study; provides a framework for housing market analysis and an examination of the costs of adopting a housing allowance scheme for British Columbia. 1976. \$8.00.
- BC-326 How much tax do you really pay?
120 p. Asks and answers two basic questions: Who pays for government? and How much do you pay? You can actually calculate how much tax you really pay and your real tax rate. 1976. \$2.95.
- BC-327 The illusion of wage and price control
258 p. Essays on inflation, its causes and its cures. Paperback - \$5.95. Pocketbook - \$2.95.
- BC-328 Income and taxation in Canada
110 p. Background report to "How Much Tax Do You Really Pay?" 1961-1975. Soft Cover - \$15.00.
- BC-329 Oil in the seventies: essays
320 p. Essays on Energy Policy. Paperback - \$3.95.
- BC-330 Public property?
280 p. Examines the operation and importance of land markets and the impact of government regulation control and ownership on the supply and price of land. 1977.
- BC-331 The real cost of the British Columbia Milk Board
78 p. Analyzes the social cost of the B.C. Milk Marketing Board -- the impact of the milk quota system. 1976. \$3.95.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-332 Rent control: a popular paradox
230 p. Essays on the economics of housing in
Canada and the effects of rent control in five
other countries. Pocketbook - \$2.95.
- BC-333 Which way ahead? Canada after wage and price
controls
376 p. Assesses the controls programme, suggests
the reasons why it should be ended, and proposes
policies that should be adopted after controls are
lifted. 1977. \$4.95.
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NAME: Gateway Correctional Services

ADDRESS: 200 - 6791 Kingsway
Vancouver, British Columbia
 (604) 525-1681

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 80702
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5H 3Y1

CONTACT: Bob Kissner

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To provide an effective alternative to penal
sanctions for young offenders, 17 to 24, through community service
and parole-type services. Gateway is operated by the Fraser
Correctional Resources Society and funded by the Department of the
Attorney-General, Corrections Branch.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-334 The Fraser Region adult diversion programme: an
alternative to incarceration for the young
offender, by R.F. Kissner and W.W. Zarchikoff
41 p. A narrative and statistical description of
the programme activities during March 1976-March
1977. The report includes a brief history,
development and programme operations description;
an evaluative summary of the programme's impact
within a cost-benefit framework and psychometric
data on each person participating in the
programme. The appendix includes a sample case
history and future programme developments. 1977.
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NAME: The Greater Vancouver Legal Secretaries
Association

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 48801, Bentall Centre
Vancouver, British Columbia
V7X 1A6 (604) 684-1381

CONTACT: Nancy Leggo

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This Association was formed to support, develop and promote the training and continuing education for the legal support staff in British Columbia; to promote the professionalizing, upgrading and classification of various legal support positions; to sponsor specific programmes of continuing education and training, either separately or in co-operation with other organizations and agencies with similar objects; to assist its members in locating employment opportunities, and to encourage friendship for its members.

The G.V.L.S.A. is chartered under The National Association of Legal Secretaries (International) which is a non-partisan, non-union, non-sectarian and non-profit corporation and membership is open to all persons engaged in work of a legal nature.

The G.V.L.S.A. publishes a monthly newsletter keeping members up-to-date with its activities, educational courses, registry notices, legislative changes affecting legal office procedures and Association progress.

NAME: Greater Victoria Environmental Centre

ADDRESS: Room 101
645 Fort Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1G2 (604) 388-5317

CONTACT: Jennifer Rischmiller

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To strive for the maintenance and improvement in the quality of life of the individual and the ecology of the environment. To print, publish and distribute literature on environmental topics. To encourage co-operative community effort to guard the environment and to foster public awareness and public participation in the activities of the society. The Centre is operated by a cross-section of professionals and laypersons and periodically holds workshops on environmental issues. It provides educational resource materials and co-ordinates educational

projects designed to increase public awareness of environmental problems. Speakers are available upon request.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-335 You can do something
A layman's handbook on fighting against pollution
and environmental control. \$0.25.

NAME: Haida Counselling and Legal Assistance Society

ADDRESS: Skidegate Office
Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia
V0T 1S0 (604) 559-8306

CONTACT: Bev Collinson

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This Community Law Office serves all the Queen Charlotte Islands by providing legal information on a large variety of cases. The Society has a lawyer on staff, a resource library on the law, and self-help materials. It is very involved in public legal education and holds workshops with guest speakers on such topics as family law, human rights, court procedures and income tax. It writes legal information articles which are found in the local newspaper; these articles cover such topics as family law, youth and the law, consumer law. This summer the office is analyzing the personal needs of each family in relation to fire insurance and wills. Workshops in these areas will be held.

BRANCH OFFICES:

Masset Office
Box 130
Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, British Columbia
V0T 1M0 (604) 626-3925 (Frank Collison)

NAME: Indian Homemakers Association of British Columbia

ADDRESS: 201 - 423 Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Y 1R4 (604) 876-4929

CONTACT: Rose Charlie

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Association is comprised of 92 local Homemakers' Clubs located throughout British Columbia. The

purposes are: to assist Indian women in acquiring sound and approved practices for greater home efficiency; to help the aged and less fortunate and to improve living conditions on the reserves; to discover and train leadership; to sponsor and assist in all worthwhile projects for the improvement of the community and to promote Indian arts; and to develop better citizens. It works actively with other Indian organizations in all areas of importance to the Indian community and attempts to communicate its goals and proposals to government.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-336 Analysis of the political native issues here in British Columbia, by Rose Charlie
6 p. Discusses the recent actions by the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs, particularly the "Rejection of Funding" in 1975, the 1969 White Paper on Indian Affairs, and the role of the Homemakers Association within the Indian movement. 1977.
- BC-337 1976 progress report to the 13th Annual Conference of the Indian Homemakers Association of British Columbia, by Rose Charlie
2 p. Summarizes the Homemakers' position on native law reform, immigration, the Berger Inquiry, etc.
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NAME: Interior Public Legal Awareness Society

ADDRESS: 200 - 142 Victoria Street
Law Centre
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 1Z7 (604) 374-3822

CONTACT: Sharry Schneider

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Legal Awareness serves the central and south central interior of British Columbia. Its purpose is general public legal education, to acquaint the public with their rights and obligations under the law. Free classes are taught by local volunteer lawyers and other professionals such as accountants. These run two nights, for two hours each night. The Society also has one-night panels with community speakers (e.g. a bank manager) and a lawyer. The Vancouver People's Law School course outlines and format are used, and the speakers expand on this themselves. The classes run for a stretch of ten weeks (five courses). In the schools, the Society has completed a Curriculum Development Project for grade eight pupils. The paralegals give talks to community groups, where they present an overview of an area and

answer general questions. Funding for the Society is provided by the Legal Services Commission, the Kamloops Bar, and the Cariboo-Thompson, and Nicola Library system and the Federal Department of Justice. In the future, Legal Awareness is looking at taking courses out to the public, rather than having people come to them.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-338 Family law
Videotape. 1/2" black and white. Skits by the
Kamloops Players.

NAME: International Self-Counsel Press Ltd.

ADDRESS: 306 West 25th Street
North Vancouver, British Columbia
V7N 2G1 (604) 986-3366

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Self-Counsel Press publishes legal and business information for the average citizen who wishes to know his/her legal rights and how to proceed in court actions. The company also publishes a "Case Law Studies" series for the practitioner or law student.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-339 Becoming a Canadian citizen: your guide through citizenship court, by Betty Campbell
123 p. Describes the requirements and procedures for Canadian citizenship. 1978. \$3.50.
- BC-340 British Columbia incorporation and business guide,
by J.D. James
124 p. Describes the procedure for incorporating a company, from choosing the name to the issuance of shares. Sample documents, format of notices and of minutes of meetings are included. Necessary forms are available through the publisher. 1977. \$9.95.
- BC-341 British Columbia divorce guide, by Wane Powell
99 p. Shows how to obtain your own divorce and deals with grounds for divorce, legal separation, custody of children, and alimony. 1978. \$6.95.
- BC-342 British Columbia probate guide: a step-by-step guide to probating an estate, by Constance Mungall
120 p. Shows how to obtain letters of probate or of administration and transfer the assets to the beneficiaries. 1977. \$9.95.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-343 Canadian boating law, by Earnest S. Kelly
104 p. Summarizes the laws governing ownership
and operation of pleasure craft in Canadian
waters. 1974. \$2.95.
- BC-344 Canadian guide to death and dying, by Jill Watt
156 p. Describes how to handle a funeral and
related matters. 1974. \$3.50.
- BC-345 Changing your name in Canada: how to do it
legally, by Constance Mungall
129 p. Discusses procedure for changing your
name, how to choose a new name, double barrelled
names and how to handle problems that may be
encountered. 1977. \$3.50.
- BC-346 Civil rights in Canada, by P. Michael Bolton
132 p. Describes the laws regarding vagrancy,
drugs, weapons, liquor, sexual relations and
juveniles, and discusses some dubious police
practices. Outlines remedies available for
victims of injustice. 1976. \$2.50.
- BC-347 Consumer law in Canada, by Allan Parker
103 p. An introduction to federal law regarding
consumer protection. Tips on how consumers can
protect themselves. 1976. \$2.50.
- BC-348 Credit law and bankruptcy handbook, by Allan A.
Parker and Mike Culpepper
150 p. Describes the credit institutions in
Canada and discusses debt harrassment, orderly
payment of debts and bankruptcy. 1975. \$3.50.
- BC-349 David Ingram's guide to income tax in Canada, by
David Ingram
130 p. Includes tips on tax deductions and
explains the tax form line by line. 1978. \$3.50.
- BC-350 Employee/Employer rights for British Columbia, by
J. Dorsey
Covers labour standards regarding age of
employment, wages, hours of work, rest periods,
maternity leave, holidays, and vacations. Deals
with unemployment insurance, workers' compensation
and trade unions. 1976. \$2.95
- BC-351 Federal incorporation and business guide, by
Heather Fayers.
115 p. Describes the procedure for incorporating
federally. 1978. \$9.95.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-352 Fight that ticket: how to handle traffic violations and I.C.B.C., by Peter Smilsky.
97 p. Outlines the procedure to follow in the event of an accident and in the preparation of a defence in traffic court. Deals with the law regarding motor vehicle offences. 1976. \$3.50.
- BC-353 Landlord/tenant relations for British Columbia, by Heather Fayers
131 p. Describes the landlord/tenant relationship in regards to tenancy agreements, rent increases, right to privacy and evictions. 1976. \$2.95.
(N.B. A new Residential Tenancies Act has been proclaimed since this book was published.)
- BC-354 Marriage and family law in British Columbia, by R. Flynn Marr.
163 p. Describes how to use the law to protect your rights. Includes instructions and sample contracts on drafting a marriage agreement. Of particular interest to women. 1977. \$3.95.
- BC-355 Patients' rights, by David Marshall
70 p. Outlines what doctors are forbidden to do. Discusses the legal steps necessary to obtain redress, including civil suits and actions under the Criminal Code. 1976. \$1.95.
- BC-356 Pollution and the law in Canada, by Ann Rounthwaite
86 p. Discusses how citizens can fight pollution - how to define and document the pollution source, how to obtain help from the government, how to compile evidence, how to conduct legal research and handle a court case.
- BC-357 Real estate buying/selling guide for British Columbia, by E. Syberg-Olsen
181 p. Deals with problems involved in real estate transactions; and discusses commercial mortgages, government loans and grants, interest in land, encumbrances, registration systems and procedure, sale and purchase of real estate, building or renovating a home, and foreclosure on mortgages. 1977. \$4.50.
- BC-358 Retirement guide for Canadians -- planning makes the difference, by Henry S. Hunnisett
270 p. Discusses how to prepare for retirement. 1977. \$4.95.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-359 Small Claims Court guide for British Columbia, by Patrick Good
142 p. Shows how to proceed with or defend an action in small claims court. Includes samples of forms. 1977. \$3.95.
- BC-360 Starting a successful business in Canada, by Jack D. James
204 p. Provides information on Canadian tax laws, purchasing an existing business and successful business operation. 1977. \$4.50.
- BC-361 Unemployment insurance handbook, by Donald G. Purich
94 p. Describes who is eligible for benefits, how benefits can be obtained, and how to handle problems. Discusses appeals, overpayments, and penalties. 1976. \$2.95.
- BC-362 What to do when the taxman comes, by Thomas Ferguson
127 p. Offers tips on dealing with auditors, assessors, and special investigators. Explains how the Tax Department works and shows who is most likely to be audited. 1976. \$2.95.
- BC-363 Wills for British Columbia, by Steven G. Wong.
111 p. Discusses how to draft your own will, and includes sample wills. Also discusses executors, trustees and probate procedures. 1977. \$3.50.
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NAME: James Bay Student Legal Assistance Clinic

ADDRESS: 435 Simcoe Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 4T4 (604) 388-6291

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Free legal assistance in the form of advice and information is given by law students and one volunteer lawyer. Students refer any problems they are not able to handle. Emphasis is placed upon encouraging people to solve their own legal problems. The assistance given covers family law, UIC, welfare information, small claims procedure, consumer matters, landlord/tenant relations and debt problems.

NAME: The John Howard Society of British Columbia

ADDRESS: 435 West Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Y 1R4 (604) 872-5651

CONTACT: R.S. Richards, Executive Director

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The John Howard Society is a private social agency controlled by volunteer directors. The Society's objectives are: to aid in the welfare of those confined to penal institutions, their wives, children and dependents; to assist in the rehabilitation and re-establishment in society of persons discharged from such institutions; to support efforts to promote wise and just legislation with reference to court procedures and criminal justice. The Society offers a variety of individual and group counselling services to criminal offenders and their families, and to others involved with the criminal justice system. Parole supervision and public education programmes are also undertaken when possible. The Society provides speakers to the schools on request. The current school programme is designed to impress grade 9 or 10 students with the consequences of unlawful behaviour.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-364 Proposal concerning the delinquency prevention programme of the John Howard Society of British Columbia
3 p. Discusses juvenile delinquency and the specifics of the programme designed to combat it, and seeks to have the programme accepted in the schools. 1977.

BRANCH OFFICES:

P.O. Box 211
Maple Ridge, British Columbia
V2X 7G1 (604) 465-9717

101 Columbia Street
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 2S7 (604) 374-6551

2739 Quince Street
Prince George, British Columbia
V2L 2H8 (604) 564-3711

2307 - 43rd Street
Vernon, British Columbia
V1T 6K7 (604) 542-4041

BRANCH OFFICES: (Cont'd)

33070 - 5th Avenue
Mission, British Columbia
V2V 1V6 (604) 826-3634

NAME: Kamloops Civil Liberties Society
Legal Information Centre

ADDRESS: 200 - 142 Victoria Street
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 1Z7 (604) 374-7777

CONTACT: John Simmons

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Centre does casework, some courtwork, and public legal education. It gives lectures to secondary schools on family law, criminal, juvenile, civil liberties, and administrative law, etc. It holds workshops for the general public as well. A clinical approach is used for certain types of cases such as small claims, U.I.C., welfare, landlord/tenant. The Centre is funded by the Legal Services Commission.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-365 The Office hosts a half-hour TV series on the local channel. It features interviews, lectures and investigations, and covers a wide variety of legal subjects: prisons, small claims, family law, UIC, etc.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-366 Civil liberties newsletter
Bi-monthly. Distributed to political parties, colleges and high schools, Society members, clients, some law schools and other agencies; contains legal information. Will be publishing guides to U.I.C., welfare, civil liberties, and arrest.

NAME: Labour Advocacy and Research Association

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 140
Yarrow, British Columbia
V0X 2A0 (604)

CONTACT: Rachel Epstein

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Labour Advocacy and Research Association is a research and resource organization for unrecognized and unorganized workers.

Other Committees:

Farmworkers Legal Information Service
(604) 879-0117 (John Borst)

Council on Household Employment
#11 - 1300 McLean Drive
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5L 3N6 (604) 879-0017

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-367 A legal resource book for farm and domestic workers.
Outlines resources available to unorganized and/or unrecognized workers (i.e. those not covered by Labour Standards legislation). Distributed by the Vancouver People's Law School. 1977.

NAME: Langley Community Services

ADDRESS: 20458 Fraser Highway
Langley, British Columbia
V3A 4G2 (604) 530-7101

CONTACT: Bev Zornick

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Langley Community Services is an overall community organization of which the Legal Information Clinic is only a part. The clinic is held from 6:30 - 9:00 on Tuesday evenings only. It is staffed by 3 lawyers, 1 paralegal and 2 receptionists. The service has been operating since 1974. Twice yearly seminars are held on Public Legal Education.

NAME: The Law Centre

ADDRESS: 510 Fort Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1E6 (604) 388-4516

CONTACT: Keith Jobson

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

A joint project of the Legal Aid Society, University of Victoria Faculty of Law, Community Action Legal Assistance, in conjunction with the Victoria Bar Association. The Law Centre is staffed by law students, lawyers and paralegals. The Centre provides legal advice and representation in all areas of the law where a client cannot afford a lawyer and for whom Legal Aid does not provide a lawyer under its tariff.

The Centre is active in public legal education and has sponsored workshops, lectures and seminars in co-operation with other community agencies and groups. It is hoping in future to expand the programme of workshops and to increase their involvement in on-going education projects such as short courses for laypeople on various aspects of the law.

The Centre offers a variety of services including the provision of duty counsel to juvenile offenders, the provision of legal assistance and seminars on various legal topics to inmates of William Head Penitentiary and assistance to the Capital Region Justice Council in its "Witness Demystification Programme", a criminal and civil court procedures lecture given to those subpoenaed to appear in Court.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-368 Challenge for change
A weekly Cable 10 Television programme on current legal and social issues is presented in conjunction with the Community Action group and the B.C. Association of Social Workers.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-369 Justice services directory 1977-1978
A directory of justice related services with an annual revision available from the Law Centre at \$3.50.

BC-370 The law centre
Pamphlet. Describes free legal services for people who cannot afford a lawyer. Lists services, office hours, eligibility for services and other services available.

NAME: Law Library Foundation
 (Formerly Law Society of British Columbia Law Libraries)

ADDRESS: 1148 Hornby Street
 Vancouver, British Columbia
 V6Z 2C3 (604) 689-7295

CONTACT: Thomas R. Heitz

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Law Library Foundation is a registered society founded in 1975 to develop the law library services which have heretofore been provided by the Law Society, to develop the library services established for the judiciary, to assist the public libraries to develop and improve collections of legal materials for use by the public, to create and operate educational programmes designed to improve the research capabilities of the users of law libraries, and to promote the development of improved sources of legal information.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-371 Law Library Foundation
Leaflet. Describes the background, organization
and objectives of the Law Library Foundation.

NAME: The Law Society of British Columbia

ADDRESS: 300 - 1148 Hornby Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6Z 2C4 (604) 688-9461

CONTACT: L.D. Olmstead

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Law Society of British Columbia, as the governing body of lawyers in the province of British Columbia, administers the affairs of the Society, regulates the call to the Bar and admission of persons desirous of practising in the province, and maintains the conduct of the practice.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-372 A career in law, by the Law Society of British
Columbia.
Pamphlet. Preparations for a career as a lawyer,
explaining the general field of the profession,
educational requirements, etc.

BC-373 History of the Law Society in B.C., 1869-1973, by
Alfred Watts
A history of the Law Society of British Columbia
since its beginning in 1869 up to 1973, with
bibliographic footnotes. 1974.

NAME: Law Students Legal Advice Programme
(operates under the auspices of Vancouver
Community Legal Assistance Society)

ADDRESS: Faculty of Law
University of British Columbia
2075 Wesbrook Mall
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6T 1W5 (604) 228-5791

CONTACT: John Stanton

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

LSLAP is directly supervised by VCLAS. It consists of a large group of students from UBC Law School who volunteer to give legal advice in evening clinics that operate throughout the lower mainland area during the school year. Government funding allows anywhere from ten to seventeen students to be hired full time during the summer, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, at the busiest clinics. The clinics operate out of UBC, but independently from the Faculty of Law. LSLAP can only handle certain types of legal problems; the rest must be referred to Legal Aid, Lawyer Referral, or an agency such as Consumer Services. Students cannot handle anything above the Provincial Court, Family Court, or Small Claims level, and only students on the clinical programme can actually go into court. Also they do not handle property, personal injury, or anything involving wills over \$5,000. All advice given is screened by lawyers.

LEGAL ADVICE CLINICS: All at (604) 228-5791

(Summer hours & phone numbers indicated)

1. Argyle Legal Advice Clinic
1950 Argyle Drive (Fraserview Library)
Vancouver, British Columbia
Thursday 7 - 9 pm
2. Burnaby Legal Advice Clinic
West Burnaby United Church
6050 Sussex Street
Burnaby, British Columbia
Monday 7 - 9 pm
Summer: 10 - 4,
Monday to Friday
(604) 437-7245
3. Chinatown Legal Advice Clinic
577 East Pender Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
Monday 7 - 9 pm
Summer: 10-4, Mon.-
Fri. (604) 253-5561
4. Commercial Legal Advice Clinic
1661 Napier
Vancouver, British Columbia
Wednesday 7 - 9 pm
Summer: 10-4, Mon.-
Fri. (604) 253-4391
5. Frog Hollow Legal Advice Clinic
2617 East Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
Thursday 7 - 9 pm
Summer: 10-4, Mon.-
Fri. (604) 251-1225

LEGAL ADVICE CLINICS:(Cont'd)

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| 6. Gastown Legal Advice Clinic
52 Water Street
Vancouver, British Columbia | Mon. - Fri. 4-8 pm |
| 7. Gordon House Legal Advice Clinic
1068 Davie Street
Vancouver, British Columbia | Mon. 7 - 9 pm
Summer phone:
(604) 683-2554 |
| 8. Kitsilano Legal Advice Clinic
2151 West 4th Ave., Vancouver
also: St. Mark's Church
1805 Larch Street,
Vancouver, British Columbia | Tues. 7 - 9 pm
Summer phone:
(604) 733-7332 |
| 9. Mt. Pleasant Neighbourhood House
Legal Advice Clinic
535 East Broadway,
Vancouver, British Columbia | Monday 7 - 9 pm |
| 10. North Delta Legal Advice Clinic
8327 - 120th Street
North Delta, British Columbia | Tues. 7 - 9 pm
(604) 946-9426 |
| 11. North Shore Legal Advice Clinic
Queen Mary Community School
230 W. Keith Road
North Vancouver, British Columbia | Tues. 7 - 9 pm
Summer: Tues.-Fri.-
10-4 pm
(604) 987-0522 |
| 12. Richmond Legal Advice Clinic
Chimo Crisis Centre
7120 Westminster Hwy.
Richmond, British Columbia | Mon. 7 - 9 pm |
| 13. Senior Citizens Clinic
411 Dunsmuir Street
Vancouver, British Columbia | Wednesday only
(604) 684-8171 |
| 14. Small Claims Clinic - Gordon House
1068 Davie Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
Small Claims (Court) Clinic
Rm. 204 - 814 Richards St.
Vancouver, British Columbia | Wed. 7 - 9 pm

9 - 4:30
Tues. 12 - 2 pm
(604) 668-2396-2365 |
| 15. Surrey Legal Advice Clinic
3 - 14655 - 108th Avenue
Surrey, British Columbia | Tues. & Wed. 7-9 pm
Summer: 588-0188 |
| 16. Women's Legal Advice Clinic
253 East 11th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia | Mon. & Wed. 7-9 pm |

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-374 Legal advice manual
Covers many fields including 144 pages on Family
Law. Updated annually.

NAME: Lawyer Referral Service
British Columbia Branch
The Canadian Bar Association

ADDRESS: 202 - 1148 Hornby Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6Z 2C3 (604) 687-3221

CONTACT: A.J. Eddy, Executive Director

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Committed to assisting lower and middle income groups in obtaining access to legal services, the British Columbia Branch of the Canadian Bar Association and the Law Foundation underwrite the administration and expansion costs of the Lawyer Referral Service. For a nominal fee an individual can see a lawyer for a period of half an hour to determine whether or not he or she has a legal problem. The lawyer who is appointed usually specializes in the type of cases presented. Lawyers volunteer their time and are used on a rotating basis as well as geographically. The lawyer can be hired if further legal action is needed, but full legal fees must be paid. This referral service should not be confused with Legal Aid, which is designed to assist persons unable to pay for lawyers. It is for people who are able to pay for legal advice, but do not know where to go for it. In Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Campbell River, and South Cariboo, administration for the service is provided by the regional office of the Legal Aid Society and in Duncan administration is provided by the Cowichan Family Life Association by arrangement with the Local Bar Association. In the Lower Mainland, this is done through the British Columbia Branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

The Service now operates in:

VANCOUVER	(604)	687-3221
VICTORIA	(604)	382-1415
PRINCE GEORGE	(604)	562-1717
KELOWNA	(604)	762-7817
NANAIMO	(604)	753-0434
SOUTH CARIBOO	(604)	392-2941
CAMPBELL RIVER	(604)	287-2522
DUNCAN	(604)	748-4013

NAME: Legal Aid Society of British Columbia
Provincial Headquarters

ADDRESS: 195 Alexander Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6A 1N8 (604) 687-1831

CONTACT: Keith Hamilton

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Legal Aid Society of British Columbia was incorporated under the Societies Act on February 26, 1970 and commenced operations on July 1, 1970. The goal of the Society is to provide legal advice and counsel to persons who cannot afford to pay a private lawyer. The Society is governed by a Board of Directors with 22 members; 14 appointed by the law society, and 8 are appointed by those appointees. The Legal Aid Society is able to deal with problems in three separate ways: by administering a fee-for-service programme whereby lawyers are paid to act for people involved in specified criminal and family court matters; by organizing the free counselling services traditionally offered by the legal profession; and by providing the services of society staff lawyers to advise people in need of legal assistance. Basically, anyone who is financially eligible and is charged under the Criminal Code or the Narcotics Control Act will be given legal aid. Similarly, anyone charged with offences which could lead to a prison term or loss of livelihood is eligible for aid.

Non-fee legal matters are handled by the volunteer lawyers and the Society's own staff. Additionally, legal assistance will be given on such issues as UIC and welfare disputes and debt problems. Further, legal aid will be granted for appeals, at the discretion of the Legal Aid Society, when it appears that there has been or could be a miscarriage of justice.

There is no income cut-off figure when legal aid application are considered. Each application is considered on its merits by officers of the Legal Aid Society. The basic premise is this: "Can a person afford an outside lawyer without harming his ability to provide his family and/or himself with adequate food, accommodation, and clothing." Legal aid is also granted in order to keep a family together or when an applicant requires temporary, immediate aid to protect his legal rights.

The Society operates 14 offices with a staff of 34 lawyers, 40 support staff, and 17 part-time area directors. Members of Legal Aid Society offices in British Columbia also participate in community-based public legal education programmes in the media, schools, and private organizations.

Funding comes from three sources: the federal government, the provincial government, and the Law Foundation. The federal government makes an annual grant to cover up to 90% of

the costs of criminal aid or \$25.00 per capita, whichever is the lesser. The Law Foundation covers the cost of all Vancouver head office operating expenses, including salaries of staff lawyers and secretarial help. The provincial government pays for all other expenses.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-375 Help is at hand.
Leaflet. Describes the nature of services
provided by the Society.

BRANCH OFFICES:

The Law Centre
510 Fort Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 1E6 (604) 388-4516

149 Wallace Street
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9R 5K4 (604) 753-0271

2nd Floor
912 Island Highway
P.O. Box 157
Campbell River, British Columbia
V9W 5A7 (604) 287-9521

318 - 604 Columbia Street
New Westminster, British Columbia
V3M 1A6 (604) 522-7951

10694 - 135A Street
Surrey, British Columbia
V3T 4E2 (604) 584-8535

5 Mill Street Centre
20 Mill Street
Chilliwack, British Columbia
V2P 4N1 (604) 792-7264

1476 St. Paul Street
Kelowna, British Columbia
V1Y 2E6 (604) 763-8804

550 Stanley Street
Nelson, British Columbia
V1L 1N2 (604) 352-3147

BRANCH OFFICES: (Cont'd)

44 - 12th Avenue
Cranbrook, British Columbia
V1C 2R7 (604) 426-8971

204 - 156 Victoria Street
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 1Z7 (604) 374-3107

94 - 1st Avenue North
Williams Lake, British Columbia
V2G 2C6 (604) 392-2941

202 - 1378 5th Avenue
Prince George, British Columbia
V2L 3L4 (604) 562-4445

3 - 211 5th Street
Prince Rupert, British Columbia
V8J 3T2 (604) 627-1364

AREA DIRECTORS:

10302 - 10th Street
Dawson Creek, British Columbia
V1G 3T6 (604) 782-3347 (Del C. Valair)
(Criminal only)

1136 - 103rd Avenue
Dawson Creek, British Columbia
V1G 2G7 (604) 782-8548 (Michael Bishop)
(Civil only)

166 Station Street
Box 885,
Duncan, British Columbia
V9L 3Y2 (604) 748-3783 (Glen Ridgway) ~

Box 1840
Fort Nelson, British Columbia
V0C 1R0 (604) 774-2535 (Warren Chapman)

E. Kwan and T. Lewis
401 - 698 Seymour Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 3K6 (604) 669-6824
for Pemberton, British Columbia

AREA DIRECTORS: (Cont'd)

100 - 116 Main Street
Penticton, British Columbia
V6A 5A4 (604) 492-2624 (Michael F. Smith)

Powell River Civil Liberties
4664 Marine Avenue
Powell River, British Columbia
V6A 2L2 (604) 485-2818 (Sandra Tremblay)
(Criminal only)

6239 Walnut Street
Powell River, British Columbia
V8A 4K4 (604) 483-3080 (F.S. Hayden)
(Civil only)

119 Campbell Street
Box 2490
Revelstoke, British Columbia
V0E 2S0 (604) 837-5196 (Robert A. Lundberg)

242 Reid Street
Quesnel, British Columbia
V2J 2M2 (604) 992-7268 (L.G. Roberts)

4 - 8118 Anderson Road
Richmond, British Columbia
V6Y 1S1 (604) 273-8727 (Richard A. Simmonds)

3639 Shuswap Avenue
Box 910
Salmon Arm, British Columbia
V0E 2T0 (604) 832-7061 (Henry Bartlett)

P.O. Box 847
Smithers, British Columbia
VOJ 2N0 (604) 847-3241 (Val Romilly)

4658 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace, British Columbia
V8G 1S6 (604) 635-6330 (Gordon L. Crompton)

Tofino-Ucluelet
P.O. Box 576
Port Alberni, British Columbia
V9Y 7M9 (604) 724-3253 (Christopher P. Sabeau)

AREA DIRECTORS: (Cont'd)

Fort St. John & Golden
P.O. Box 429
Golden, British Columbia
V0A 1H0 (604) 344-5258 (David P. Pope)

Whitehorse
112 Wood Street
Whitehorse, Yukon Territory
Y1A 3T2 (403) 667-7885 (T.W. McBride)

Squamish
402 Newport Building
38164 Cleveland Avenue
Squamish, British Columbia
V0N 3G0 (604) 892-5285 (V.D.R. Wilson)

NAME: Legal Information Centre

ADDRESS: 94 First Avenue North
Williams Lake, British Columbia
V2G 1H2 (604) 392-2941

CONTACT: Al Mainland

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

In consultation with two Legal Aid lawyers, the Centre does a considerable amount of casework involving Unemployment Insurance, Workers' Compensation, Department of Human Resources, Landlord-tenant, Consumer Complaints and Debt. Centre counsellors also do debt counselling and help individuals with bankruptcy questions and with the provincial Orderly Payments of Debts programme. A great deal of attention will be given in the months ahead to public legal education. A weekly column will be written for the local newspaper, radio tapes will be prepared for the local radio station and programming prepared for the local community television channel. The Centre also hopes to publish a monthly newsletter on legal services available to the community. Funding is provided by the B.C. Legal Services Commission as well as the federal and provincial consumer departments.

NAME: Low Income Society

ADDRESS: 565 Cumberland Road
Courtenay, British Columbia
V9N 2C6 (604) 338-8444

CONTACT: Doris Marlow

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Society is a multi-purpose organization concerned with all aspects of consumerism as it relates to low income people. It handles complaints, makes referrals, provides counselling assistance and offers constructive aid to welfare recipients. It also operates a Thrift Shop.

NAME: Lower Mainland Apartment Owners' Association

ADDRESS: 103 - 39 McKenzie Street
New Westminster, British Columbia
V3M 3J8 (604) 525-4757

CONTACT: Mrs. M. Groves

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To organize apartment owners in the lower mainland in order to promote individual and collective interests; to acquaint members with their privileges and responsibilities as landlords; to carry on a programme of public and private education for the purpose of advancing the interests of the Association; and to further the enactment of such legislation as will benefit and protect its members.

NAME: Maple Ridge Legal Information Society
Legal Information Services

ADDRESS: 22558 Lougheed Highway
Maple Ridge, British Columbia
V2X 2V1 (604) 467-1577

CONTACT: Kathy Marshall

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The paralegals provide information and assistance to low-income and fixed income people in their area; they handle UIC problems and welfare appeals, and give assistance with Small Claims Court procedures and Family Court; they mediate consumer complaints; take criminal and civil Legal Aid applications at the court-house and in the cells; and assist pensioners with forms. In the area of legal education, the staff does public speaking engagements on request. They usually have a discussion and pamphlets are distributed. They are involved in helping with school curriculums on legal education.

The Information Society is funded by the Legal Services Commission, a monthly consumer news bulletin comprises consumer legislation and articles, as well as a comparative shopping article on one item per month.

NAME: Marpole/Oakridge Community Information Centre
ADDRESS: 8386 Granville Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6P 4Z7 (604) 226-5301
CONTACT: Margaret Burneski

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Centre is situated in the Marpole Library, and functions as a sounding board for senior citizens, single parents, etc. who visit the library. It is also linked with the seniors drop-in centre, where legal services are provided to seniors when needed. Additionally, the information centre tries to keep up to date with a supply of legal aid pamphlets.

Senior Drop-In Centres:

1260 W. 67th Avenue
Marpole United Church Hall
V6P 2T2 (604) 266-5302
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1-3 pm

1225 W. 71st Avenue
St. Augustine's Church Hall
V6P 3A9
(Have "Care-day" a hot meal available)
Tuesday & Thursday 10-3 pm

NAME: Matsqui, Abbotsford Community Services
ADDRESS: 2406 Montrose Street
Abbotsford, British Columbia
V2S 3S9 (604) 859-7681
CONTACT: Nan Blackbird

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Service is a multi-faceted organization which provides a wide range of services to the Matsqui, Abbotsford area. The group provides consumer information, offers debt counselling and acts as a "consumers' watchdog" over local business activity. A legal advice service provides information on all aspects of the law. Complex legal questions are referred to a professional legal advisor on staff.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-376 Matsqui, Abbotsford consumer news
Newsletter.

NAME: Mental Patients' Association

ADDRESS: 2146 Yew Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
(604) 783-1422 or 738-5177

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

One of the functions of the Association is to provide half-way houses for patients leaving hospital. It also publishes a newspaper, "In A Nutshell"; refers patients with legal problems; advises on the Mental Health Act; operates a drop-in centre at Riverview Hospital; and provides law referral and informal counselling services.

NAME: Mission Community Services
Information and Consumer Action Bureau

ADDRESS: 33070 - 5th Avenue
Mission, British Columbia
V2V 1V5 (604) 826-3634 or 6109

CONTACT: Janet Fast

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Service maintains information banks in many areas of interest to district residents. Communication between citizens and three levels of government is established by direct or referral contact. Emphasis is placed on consumer education and mediation in credit or debtor problems and budget counselling through the Trade Practices Acts, Orderly Payment of Debts and other programmes. Landlord and tenant problems are either investigated or referred to the Rentalsman.

The Service provides lectures and workshops in the area of consumer law (consumer protection and money management) and landlord and tenant law, on a regular basis as well as on request. There is no fee for this service. The Service also provides daily broadcasts over radio station CFVR.

General services directory including legal services in the Mission area.

NAME: Mission Community Services
Legal Services

ADDRESS: 33070 - 5th Avenue
Mission, British Columbia
V0M 1M0 (604) 826-3634

CONTACT: Marbeth Clinging

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This organization informs the public of their rights in specific situations, court room procedures and possible sanctions. It provides mainly basic information and counselling, and operates on a volunteer basis.

NAME: M.O.S.A.I.C. (Centre for Non-English Speaking Immigrants and Citizens)

ADDRESS: 924 Commercial Drive
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5L 3W7 (604) 254-9626

CONTACT: Brishkai Lund

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

M.O.S.A.I.C. makes immigrants aware of their rights and obligations in Canadian society, and where necessary, acts as a liaison between the immigrant and Canadian legal services. M.O.S.A.I.C. will help immigrants with problems in all areas of the law including UIC, Pensions, social assistance and social services. Lay interpreters provide services to immigrants and non-English speaking citizens in several languages including Chinese, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Hindi, Punjabi, Japanese, Serbian, Croatian, Russian, Polish, Hungarian and German. No fees are charged for the service. The society is funded by the Ministry of Human Resources, Settlement Branch of the Employment and Immigration Commission and the City of Vancouver.

NAME: National Association of Women and the Law (NAWL)

ADDRESS: c/o University of British Columbia
Faculty of Law
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6T 1W5 (604) 228-3151

CONTACT: Shona Moore

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The National Association of Women and the Law is an organization of lawyers, paralegals and laypersons designed to focus attention on and work toward improvement of laws which affect all people in Canada; with special emphasis on laws affecting women. The aim of NAWL is to work towards equality for both sexes before the law. NAWL lobbies for changes in our laws and legal system.

NAWL gives talks on request to schools, clubs etc., when time and funds permit. The lectures generally cover laws affecting women and the various legal problems of women: family law, estates, wills, consumer credit, etc. NAWL publishes a magazine 'NAWL' which is available in both English and French, on a quarterly basis. The publication is sent to members upon receipt of two dollars per year membership fee. Generally, the magazine concentrates on the law as it affects women and human rights legislation.

NAME: Native Courtworker and Counselling
Association of British Columbia

ADDRESS: 319 - 193 East Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6A 1N7 (604) 687-0281

CONTACT: Harry Crosby
Len Maracle, Chief Administrative Officer

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The primary work of the Association is providing a court-worker service to native people charged with an offence, general information about legal rights and responsibilities, and general information about the operation of the justice system. Courtworkers perform the following roles in order to accomplish this:

1. Assist clients to understand court processes
2. Inform clients of their rights
3. Provide information to the courts for adjournments, bail hearings, trials, and sentencing
4. Refer clients for legal assistance, social assistance, counselling, and further education
5. Counsel clients about their actions and problems
6. Provide legal education programmes
7. Identify and investigate problems and complaints in the delivery of justice services
8. Encourage the development of programmes which will improve the delivery of justice services to native communities.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-377 Arrest and your rights
Slide presentation. 15 minutes. Describes the rights and responsibilities of a native person who is being arrested for theft over \$200.00. 1st copy - \$107.75, additional copies - \$82.75.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-378 Criminal trial procedure
Slide presentation. 15 minutes. Shows court procedure from arrest to sentencing using assault of a wife as an example. 1st copy - \$97.88, additional copies - \$70.71 (price includes tax).
- BC-379 Diversion
Slide presentation. Describes common forms of sentence, prison system, and then looks at Diversion as an alternative to the criminal trial process. 1st copy - \$91.40, additional copies - \$60.00 (includes tax).
- BC-380 Family court
Slide presentation. 15 minutes. Describes the process by which the rights of husband and wife, married or common law, are determined in Family Court. 1st copy - \$93.75, additional copies - \$68.75.
- BC-381 It's up to you
Slide presentation. 15 minutes. Deals with alcohol abuse. 1st copy - \$102.50, additional copies \$77.50.
- BC-382 One day at a time
Slide presentation. 15 minutes, Story of an individual who recognizes his drinking problem and decides to seek help. Demonstrates the decision to stop drinking and seek help through A.A. 1st copy - \$112.65, additional copies - \$87.65.
- BC-383 Protection of Children Act
Slide presentation. 15 minutes. Describes the process by which children are separated from their parents, the reasons why this happens and the procedure for obtaining the return of the children. 1st copy - \$95.45, additional copies - \$70.85.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-384 Aboriginal rights to hunt and fish
Uses four cases to outline Aboriginal Rights and Treaty Rights, and covers the regulation of Indian Rights to fish and to hunt migratory birds, provincial laws, treaties and technical defences. 1978.
- BC-385 Chief Administrative Officers' Annual Report
Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of B.C. 1977-1978

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-386 Courtworker's Training Manual - Part I -
 Protection of Children Act
Covers Non-Ward Case Agreements, apprehension procedures, custody after apprehension, hearings, orders a Judge can make and factors to be considered when determining if a child is in need of protection, administration of orders, appeals, role of the courtworker and the unmanageable child. 1978.
- BC-387 Courtworker's Training Manual - Part II -
 Pre-trial Release
Covers release by Police Officer prior to or following arrest and Judicial Interim Release including procedures for bail hearings, bail orders, review, variation and appeal of bail orders, breach of bail orders and its consequences, and the remedy of habeas corpus. 1978.
- BC-388 Courtworker's Training Manual - Part III -
 Sentencing
Covers types of sentences and general principles of sentencing, factors considered in sentencing, procedural requirements, role of counsel, judges and courtworkers, and appeal of sentence. 1978.
- BC-389 Handbook on police complaint procedures
Pamphlet. Deals with police complaint procedures under the Police Act, criminal charges, civil suits, and the adequacy of police coverage.
- BC-390 Indians and the Law Series 1978 - Volume I:
 Municipal Government Provisions of the Indian Act
Covers Band Council, elections, by-laws, money management, Band meetings and Band Referendums.
- BC-391 Indians and the Law Series 1978 - Volume II:
 Social Assistance Services for Indians
Explanation of the services available through the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development or the Ministry of Human Resources to Status or Non-Status Indians on or off reserves, the application procedure and eligibility requirements.
- BC-392 Indians and the Law Series 1978 - Volume III:
 Registration and Enfranchisement of Indians
Deals with registration requirements and procedures, enfranchisement of individuals, families and bands, transferring to a new band, amalgamation and creation of bands, and remedies.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-393 Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of B.C.
Leaflet. Outlines the services provided by the association.
- BC-394 Policy paper: the role of the Native Courtworker and Counselling Association of B.C.
19 p. Discusses the role of the association, its relationship to native organizations, areas of concern, and a proposal of organizational structure for native input into the justice system. 1976.
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NAME: Native Diversion Project

ADDRESS: c/o Native Friendship Centre
1292 Gladstone Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8T 1G6 (604) 384-4642

CONTACT: Butch Dick, Outreach Worker

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Funded by the Ministry of the Attorney General, the Project staff work closely with the Ministry of Human Resources and the police to involve juveniles in volunteer programmes, recreation and employment. Family counselling is an important aspect of the programme. A summer camp is maintained on Chatem Island.

NAME: Nelson Community Services Centre

ADDRESS: #2 - 601 Front Street
Nelson, British Columbia
V1L 4B6 (604) 352-2018

CONTACT: Norma Bruce

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Centre offers a wide-range of services, including legal information, assistance with forms (UIC, legal, pension, income tax, wills, etc.) crisis counselling, family counselling and referrals. Periodically workshops and courses are given. Courses are given for Grade 11 and 12 guidance classes and upgrading courses in Family Law; seminars and lectures on criminal, family and landlord/tenant law are given to high school and vocational schools in the Nelson area.

NAME: Nicola Valley Friendship and Counselling Society

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 1989
1988 Quilchena Avenue
Merritt, British Columbia
V0K 2B0 (604) 378-5107

CONTACT: Dave Miles, Legal Counsellor

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Society gives legal information on a wide variety of problems such as Family law, small claims, etc. The counsellors will act as advocates at UIC, WCB, and Welfare appeals. A lawyer is retained by the Society for use by the counsellors when needed. Referrals and appointments are also made through this office. The Society puts on regular workshops on legal matters from September to April, and on request. Priorities are to Native legal problems, but services are provided to everyone.

NAME: North Shore Family Services

ADDRESS: 204 - 133 East 14th Avenue
North Vancouver, British Columbia
V7L 2N4 (604) 988-7128

CONTACT: Elizabeth O'Kiley

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

North Shore Family Services offers paraprofessional advice to individuals regarding different aspects of family and juvenile law. If the agency feels a client needs further legal advice the client is referred to an appropriate professional source. Services include marriage, divorce, and separation counselling, parent/child counselling, family counselling and advice regarding problems of custody. Counselling staff are graduate social workers.

West Vancouver Office:

Ste. 390, 1425 Marine Drive
Village Square
West Vancouver, British Columbia
(604) 926-7851

NAME: Powell River Civil Liberties Society

ADDRESS: 4727 A Marine Avenue
Powell River, British Columbia
V8A 2L2 (604) 485-2818

CONTACT: Sandra Tremblay

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Casework, Counselling, Advocacy on:

- a) inquiries
- b) complaints
- c) completing forms/drafting letters
- d) information
- e) mediation/negotiation
- f) research/investigation
- g) attending/acting on behalf of clients at administrative hearings.

In the following categories:

- a) Landlord/Tenant
- b) Ministry of Human Resources
- c) Human Rights
- d) Workers' Compensation
- e) Unemployment Insurance
- f) Labour
- g) Consumer
- h) Government Benefits eg. C.P.P., O.A.S.
- i) I.C.B.C. and general insurance
- j) Immigration
- k) Family/Juvenile
- l) Debt Counselling/Bankruptcy
- m) Small Claims
- n) Wills & Estates
- o) Property
- p) Municipal

Courtwork:

Provincial
Small Claims
Family Court

Criminal Legal Aid - Area Director

- responsible for processing of applications, appointing lawyers and providing Duty Counsel.

The Society offers Public Legal Education programmes from September to April. Night classes held weekly give a variety of courses such as 'Juvenile and the Law', 'Consumer Protection', 'Buying and Selling a Home'. Classes are also offered to Sr. High Law II on a weekly basis.

NAME: Pro-Life Society of British Columbia

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 33747 Station D
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 4L6 (604) 733-9323

CONTACT: Betty Green

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Pro-Life Society exists to present briefs to government on the issues of abortion and euthanasia, to disseminate information to the general public, and to press for enforcement of the laws against abortion and euthanasia. The Society operates primarily on the Lower Mainland, but when requested, speakers are sent to any area. Literature is mailed on request to anyone.

The speakers bureau is composed of doctors, lawyers and laymen. The format of their seminars is an audio-visual presentation with commentary by the speaker, and a question period following. A bi-monthly newsletter discusses abortion and euthanasia legislation.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-395 Life or death
Slide presentation with commentary. 20 minutes.
It is directed at the general public. The slides may be borrowed free of charge.

BC-396 Two's a crowd
16 mm. film. 35 minutes. Abortion. "First Days of Life" - 16 mm. film. 23 minutes. Reproduction, birth. "The Plight of Children" - Child Abuse Conference held in Vancouver, Jan. 1978.

NAME: Provincial Educational Media Centre (PEMC)

ADDRESS: 4455 Juneau Street
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5C 4C4 (604) 294-5151

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The PEMC houses a collection of films, videotapes and audiotapes. The services are available to all public schools and post-secondary institutions in British Columbia. Material must be ordered through a PEMC representative appointed by each school or college. Videotapes and audiotapes are for sale only and are not available on loan.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

- BC-397 Community Protections (Student Forum Series)
 (VSO-85)
 Dr. John Hogarth, then Chariman of the B.C. Police
 Commission, discusses with students the role of
 the Commission in setting standards of police
 training, recruitment and methods. They also
 explore the way the Commission is trying to bring
 about more communication and co-operation between
 the police and other social agencies in the
 community. 1975.
- BC-398 Human Rights -- Kathleen Ruff Part I (VG-16)
 In this first part of a discussion with Kathleen
 Ruff, Director of the B.C. Human Rights
 Commission, students look at sexist stereotypes
 and the resulting injustice to both men and women
 in what our society expects of those roles. The
 students share their own experiences as younger
 children and get involved in lively debate about
 why and how these roles can change.
- BC-399 Human Rights -- Kathleen Ruff Part II (VG-17)
 Carrying on the discussion with Ms. Ruff, the
 forum explores existing injustices in various
 institutions: jobs, advertising, marriage, and
 schools, and discuss what is being done by groups
 like the B.C. Family Council to effect change.

NAME: Quesnel Human Rights and Civil Liberties

ADDRESS: 308 Front Street
 Quesnel, British Columbia
 V2J 2K3 (604) 992-8391

CONTACT: Joan Veronski

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

 The object of the Association is to promote,
sustain and extend civil liberties and human rights. Legal
information and counselling is provided on many areas of the law,
including Family, Landlord and Tenant, Consumer, Workers'
Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, Social Assistance, pensions,
etc. The Association also screens applications for Legal Aid and
offers an advocate service. Speakers are available on request.

NAME: Rape Relief (Victoria)

ADDRESS: 1947 Cook Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8T 3P8 (604) 383-3232

CONTACT: N. Goldsberry

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To provide information and long-term emotional support for victims of rape or sexual assault, whether or not the woman decides to report the crime. If the crime is reported, Rape Relief workers are available to accompany the woman to the police. Women who do not wish to report the rape to the police may call Rape Relief for support, for information and for referral to appropriate medical facilities. The organization acts as a liaison between the victim, community services, medical services, and the legal system. The society is an educational force for progressive changes in attitudes, laws and institutional procedures. It offers preventive educational programmes directed at community groups, schools, parent-teacher groups, etc. on a regular basis and on request. Rape Relief also provides a third party reporting system for rape victims. It researches and evaluates current legislation and procedures, and aims to co-ordinate and co-operate with other community groups. The Society employs laypersons.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-400 Rape is a social disease
3/4" cassette, 25 min.

BC-401 This film is about rape
16 mm. 28 min. 1978.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-402 Rape Relief.
Leaflet. Contains information on reporting a rape, preserving the evidence, going to court, bail and preliminary hearings, trial proceedings and deciding not to prosecute; outlines the services offered at Rape Relief.

BC-403 Rape: towards an understanding of rape.
33 p. Deals with rape: the myths and realities, self-defense, medical and legal concerns and the help available through Rape Relief centres. 1977.

OTHER B.C. COALITION MEMBERS:

Kamloops Women's Centre and Rape Relief Society
201 - 421 St. Paul Street
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2C 2J7 (604) 374-8551 (Patricia Hughes)

Nanaimo Rape Society
361 Vancouver Avenue
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9S 4G3 (604) 753-0022 (Dorthi Winner)

Vancouver Rape Relief
#4 - 45 Kingsway Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5T 3H7 (604) 872-8212 (Business)
732-1613 (Crisis) (Megan Ellis)

NAME: Rental Housing Council of British Columbia

ADDRESS: 104 - 2078 W. 4th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 1M9 (604) 733-8213

CONTACT: J.L. Hayes

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

A non-profit council of apartment owners and operators with affiliations throughout the province dedicated to supplying members with information, analysis and interpretation about federal, provincial and municipal laws in the area of housing. It also gathers data for the purpose of presenting briefs to government to effect changes in the law.

NAME: Richmond Women's Resource Centre

ADDRESS: 11051 No. 3 Road
Richmond, British Columbia
(604) 277-3086

CONTACT: Nina Westaway

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This centre acts as a feminist resource and drop-in centre, does research, and acts on the status of women in Richmond. R.W.R.C. is an educational organization dealing with issues relevant to women, which has arranged for lectures and workshops on various aspects of the law relevant to women. Family law is emphasized.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-404 Out front
Newsletter. Deals with social needs, family concerns and women's issues. \$3.00 per year.

NAME: Rights of Lesbians
(Subcommittee of the B.C. Federation of Women)

ADDRESS: c/o Box 24687
Station C
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5T 4E2 (604) 736-1313

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This is an umbrella organization for lesbian feminist individuals and groups throughout the province. Its objectives are to examine all areas of oppression faced by lesbians, to provide emotional support and make referrals for legal information, to work toward changing the law through public education, and to build a broad base of people concerned about the inequalities they suffer. Funding is provided by voluntary contributions and the British Columbia Federation of Women.

NAME: Riverview Hospital Legal Assistance Programme

ADDRESS: Volunteer Centre
Riverview Hospital
Essondale, British Columbia
V0M 1J0 (604) 525-2210 or 525-2355

CONTACT: Sydney Baird

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The programme has been suspended for one year while the Patient Advocate's Office is in operation at Riverview on a one-year grant.

NAME: Royal Bank Library

ADDRESS: 1055 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6E 3S5 (604) 665-4069

CONTACT: Kathleen Nichol, Librarian

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This is a business library primarily used by Royal Bank employees, but it contains a good deal of material on banks and the law, and is open to the public by appointment. The library carries the Statutes and Revised Statutes of B.C., Revised Statutes of Canada, B.C. Legislative material (votes and proclamations, Bills, Orders of the Day), the B.C. and Canada

Statute Citators, and various C.C.H. Canadian Ltd. publications (Corporations Law Reporter, Labour Law Reporter, Income Tax Act, etc.).

NAME: The Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC) of British Columbia

ADDRESS: 1603 W. 4th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 1L8 (604) 736-5601

CONTACT: G. Gallon

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

SPEC is concerned with maintaining and upgrading the quality of the environment. It handles enquiries and complaints and mediates with government and industry on environmental issues. In addition to answering enquiries and making referrals, SPEC provides pamphlets on a wide range of environmental issues, and supplies educational packets to teachers.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-405 The environmental information guide for B.C.
SPEC has published this guide to help people who are concerned about environmental problems to learn more about them and to take action on them. The guide does this mainly by telling where to get more information from books and pamphlets, periodicals, films, environmental education programmes, organizations and government agencies. Rental price - \$1.50, Quantity price: 10 or more \$1.00 each, 50 or more \$0.75 each, and 100 or more \$0.50 each.

Other SPEC publications are available at the office on a wide variety of issues. The maximum cost for a publication is \$2.00. Much material is available free or by donation.

BRANCH OFFICES:

SPEC
7931 Rosewood Street
Burnaby, British Columbia
V5E 2H4 (604) 294-6132 (Orest Moysuik)

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R.R. #1, Herd Road
Duncan, British Columbia
V9L 1M3 (604) 738-8033 (M. Whittaker)

BRANCH OFFICES: (Cont'd)

SPEC
R.R. #2
Ganges, British Columbia
V0S 1E0 (604) 537-2223 (Mike Larmour)

SPEC
681 Richmond Avenue
Kamloops, British Columbia
V2B 1T4 (604) 376-8220 (Don Ellsay)

SPEC
1894 Abbot Street
Kelowna, British Columbia
V1Y 1B5 (604) 763-6040 (Bill Boyd)

SPEC
P.O. Box 25
Kimberley, British Columbia
V1A 2Y5 (604) 427-3589

SPEC
40 Mallard Road
Kitimat, British Columbia
V8C 1N1 (604) 632-2941 (Edmond Rotmiller)

SPEC
23732 - 118th Avenue
Maple Ridge, British Columbia
V2X 2N5 (604) 467-2645 (Ed Widmer)

SPEC
1980 Estevon
Nanaimo, British Columbia
V9S 3Z2 (604) 753-3789 (John Symon)

SPEC
Box 205
Nelson, British Columbia
V1L 5P9 (604) 354-4034 (Mike Jessen)

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1907 River Drive
New Westminster, British Columbia
V3M 2A7 (604) 522-3580 (P. Beach)

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843 Prospect Avenue
North Vancouver, British Columbia
V7R 2M2 (604) 988-4346 (Jim Black)

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Box 887
Princeton, British Columbia
V0X 1W0 (604) 295-3374 (Myrna Bosomworth)

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42963 South Sumas Road
R.R. #4
Sardis, British Columbia
V0X 1Y0 (604) 823-6278 (Jacques Auffry)

SPEC
P.O. Box 389
Telkwa, British Columbia
V0J 2X0 (604) 846-5424 (Richard Overstall)

SPEC
3498 Marine Drive
West Vancouver, British Columbia
V7V 1N2 (604) 922-6788 (Arthur Mudry)

SPEC
8200 Tebo Drive
Vernon, British Columbia
V1B 1V3 (604) 542-3762

NAME: Sechelt Peninsula Women's Centre

ADDRESS: Roberts Creek, British Columbia
V0N 2W0 (604) 885-3711

CONTACT: Sharon Craig

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This Centre provides peer counselling and information for women. The Centre's resources include a library of Vancouver People's Law School booklets, with an emphasis on family law.

NAME: Smithers Community Law Centre

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2904
Smithers, British Columbia
V0J 2N0 (604) 847-4448

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Centre is involved in community organizing and public legal education, and provides information and counselling on legal problems such as family, landlord and tenant, consumer and criminal. There are offices in Smithers and Houston. A staff lawyer gives night education classes using the Vancouver People's Law School booklets and format. The Centre sponsors workshops on women's rights, business practices for both the community and the local Indian Band, and consumer complaints directed at suppliers.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-406 The Law Centre advocate
Newsletter. Reports on local legal happenings,
and gives legal information.

NAME: Social Planning and Review Council of British
Columbia (SPARC)

ADDRESS: 2210 West 12th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6K 2N6 (604) 736-4367

CONTACT: Andria Spindel - Executive Director

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

SPARC, established in 1966, is a non-profit, voluntary organization registered under the Societies Act of B.C. It has a membership of approximately 800 representing a broad spectrum of the Province, including community services, United Way agencies, municipalities and individuals. Through SPARC these members work together on a wide variety of health and social issues. In general, SPARC acts as a headquarters of information on social legislation and policies for B.C., is seeking representation on various government committees which create social policies or legislation; promotes public interest in social policies; makes the opinions of its members known to government, for consideration in policy formulation; acts as a liaison with other social service organizations and government agencies; initiates programmes which are guided through their formative stages before being turned over to government on becoming autonomous; publishes a monthly newsletter which is distributed throughout the Province.

Currently SPARC has the following projects underway:

- Committee on Aging: Consumerism Sub-Committee
 - task force on supervision of drugs for elderly people

Accommodation and Supportive Services Sub-Committee

- task force on homemakers
- task force on integration of health and social services, provision of counselling services, and inequities in costs of services.

- Panel on Handicapped: Sub-Committees on legislation, architectural barriers, housing, and employment.
- Health Committee: Sub-Committees on dental care, maternal care, patient's rights, and citizen health action.
- Organizational Skills Project: Conducting skills workshops for voluntary organizations on a regional basis.
- Transportation Committee: Information regarding public transit systems, equipment and policy that include the mobility disadvantages; e.g. elderly, handicapped.
- Provincial Institute for Community Service Organizations: Examining the State of the Act and health of voluntary community organizations in B.C.; co-ordinating training sessions for volunteers and staff at a provincial conference in June 1978.
- Children and the Law: Coordinating the work of organizations working on behalf of children: promoting childrens' rights.
- Long term care: Studying impact of new provincial Long Term Care Program; facilitating community input; recommending policy and programmes to communities, administrators and governments.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-407

Children in focus

A B.C. Government Royal Commission examined all questions on the law as it affects family and children. As part of this work, draft legislation was prepared that would bring about major changes in children's law, e.g., custody, access, guardianship, adoption, children's rights. Children in Focus summarizes the Commission's recommendations. 1976. \$1.00 (Special prices available for bulk orders).

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-408 Factors influencing the misuse of medication by older persons
Summarizes the findings of a 1977 summer research project undertaken by a sub-committee of SPARC's Committee on Aging. Funding was provided by the Non-Medical Use of Drugs Directorate, Health and Welfare, Canada. The report analyzes certain aspects of the major contribution factors leading to misuse and overuse of medication by older persons -- inadequate consumer education and information, and promotional advertising by drug companies. The report is not intended to be read as a comprehensive treatment of these topics -- but rather as a valuable preliminary investigation of these complex and difficult issues. 1978.
\$1.00
- BC-409 Law and the elderly
Pamphlet. Provides up to date legal information for seniors in a number of subject areas such as Old Age Security, Canada Pension, SAFER, Income Tax and Landlord and Tenant Relations. 1978.
\$1.00
- BC-410 Report on architectural barriers in respect to building standards for the handicapped
18 p. Includes descriptions of the problem, the people affected, what is required, and how much it will cost, with special reference to Supplement No. 5 to the National Building Code of Canada. The recommendations of SPARC's Panel on Handicapped have already had an impact on municipal Building Code By-laws.
- BC-411 SPARC news
16 p. A newsletter is printed 10 times a year covering work of SPARC committees and items of provincial interest on Health, Aging, Handicapped, Community Education, Children and Youth, Long Term Care, Organizational Skills, and United Way of B.C. Subscription \$5.00/year.
- BC-412 Survival in the seventies
A resource booklet on some basic organizational skills for community groups. The material is based upon workshops conducted at SPARC's Vancouver Island Conference in September, 1976 and the Okanagan Conference in 1975. Topics include incorporation, board and committee development, budgeting, bookkeeping, managing volunteers, grantsmanship, working with bureaucracies and pressuring for more effective services. Proceedings of the Vancouver Island Conference (held at Strathcona Park Lodge) are included. November, 1976. \$1.00.
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NAME: South Okanagan Civil Liberties Society
(Legal Information Centre)

ADDRESS: 320 Martin Street
Penticton, British Columbia
V2A 5K4 (604) 493-0210

CONTACT: Peggy Taylor

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Centre provides courtworkers, public legal information and referrals. It is involved in family law, administrative law, consumer advocacy, debt counselling, landlord and tenant mediation, and community organization in the field of housing and environmental concerns. A consulting lawyer is available for low-income civil cases. The Centre has organized evening workshops on consumer law, youth and the law, wills, debt counselling, family law, and real estate. Similar classes are envisioned for the future. Paralegals will give talks to interested public groups. These talks are designed to orient the public to legal questions and to make people aware of the service the Centre provides. A small legal resource library is available to the public. No fees are charged.

NAME: Surrey Inter-Section Society

ADDRESS: #3 - 14655 - 108th Avenue
Surrey, British Columbia
V3R 1V9 (604) 588-0188

CONTACT: Jim Russell

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Society provides a number of services including a 24 hr. crisis counselling referral and information line, suicide follow-up service, debt counselling and a legal advice clinic (7-9 pm, Wednesdays). The Society employs a debt-counsellor, crisis workers and volunteers and has been operating since 1970.

NAME: Terrace Community Services Society

ADDRESS: 4603 D. Park Avenue
Terrace, British Columbia
V8G 1V5 (604) 638-1256

CONTACT: W.T. Godden

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Society deals with senior citizens' accommodation, advice to citizens, crisis line, drug and alcohol problems, etc. The Debt Counsellor deals with consumer credit and Trade Practices problems. Lectures are also given to grade 10-12 on the use of credit and family budgeting.

NAME: Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs
Resource Centre

ADDRESS: 440 West Hastings Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 1L1 (604) 684-0231

CONTACT: Debbie Hogan

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Centre serves the Indian people and the Bands of B.C. by doing land claim research, assisting with proposals for land claims and helping the Native Courtworkers Association. In addition, a library collection is maintained on criminal justice and Indian people, land claims and aboriginal rights, and constitutional matters such as the Indian Act. This library is available to Indian People.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-413 The Indian Act and what it means
A guide to the Indian Act, in layperson's terms.
\$3.50.

BC-414 The land we lost -- a history of cut-off lands and
land losses from Indian Reserves in B.C.
\$10.00.

NAME: United Chinese Community Enrichment Services
Society (SUCCESS)

ADDRESS: 577 E. Pender Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6A 1V3 (604) 253-5561

CONTACT: Angela Kan

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Society encourages immigrants to overcome language and cultural barriers and to assume greater responsibilities toward achieving self-reliance. It conducts research on

the Chinese community and advocates for Chinese immigrants. It assists immigrants to solve their problems of employment, unemployment insurance, income tax, housing, immigration, medical services, education, day-care, family relations etc.

In the past, SUCCESS has organized workshops (talks, slides, displays, question and answer sessions) on marriage and the family, labour rights, human rights, immigration and citizenship, landlord and tenant. The purpose was to give a general description of the laws and their application. There was no charge for these workshops.

A legal clinic for Chinese is located at SUCCESS. During the summer the clinic opens Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. In the winter the clinic is open only on Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

NAME: United Way Task Force on Family Violence

ADDRESS: 1625 West 8th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 1T9 (604) 731-7781

CONTACT: Flora MacLeod Hogarth

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Task Force on Family Violence, operating under the auspices of United Way of the Lower Mainland, was organized to implement the recommendations of the Symposium on Family Violence, held in Vancouver in March 1977. Members of the Task Force, representing provincial and local social agencies, medical, legal and educational services, have formed working groups in the areas of Child Abuse and Neglect, Wife Battering, Law and Education.

In line with one of the major objectives of the Task Force - to increase public and professional awareness of the nature and extent of family violence - workshops have been organized in the Vancouver region and in four other centres in the province. The workshops are designed to involve social service agency personnel, other related professionals, and concerned citizens, in exploring the problem, adapting available resources to meet the needs of violent families, and planning necessary new resources to fill identified service gaps.

The educational and policy planning functions of the Task Force have included the production and distribution of written and audio-visual materials on battered women and abused children, the undertaking of policy analysis and planning related to the reporting of child abuse and neglect, and the review of training opportunities for professionals and related agency personnel who deal with victims of family violence.

The Task Force also provides assistance in obtaining materials and speakers for workshops on the topic of family violence. Referrals are made to groups operating under the auspices of the Task Force for men who have used physical violence against their partners.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

- BC-415 A Rule of thumb
Videotape. 25 minutes. Opens with the common-law practice in the early United States that allowed a husband "the right to whip his wife, provided he used a switch no bigger than his thumb". The theme, that society still approves of men's physical domination over women, is supported by the personal story of a battered wife, the commentary of a staff member of Vancouver Transition House, and examples from the media such as soap operas and magazine articles.
- BC-416 A Sign of affection?
Videotape. 25 minutes. A survey of attitudes and opinions on wife battering, ranging from battered wives to the people who are supposed to be there to help. Interviews were conducted in Burns Lake and Vancouver. The relationship of alcohol to wife battering is examined.
- BC-417 A series of 10 - $\frac{1}{2}$ hour programmes designed for radio and classroom use on family violence subjects, including legal aspects, sexual abuse of children, resources and recommendations for future action. For more information, contact the Task Force on Family Violence.

Audio-visual materials may be borrowed from the Task Force.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-418 Audio-Visual materials on child abuse/neglect
10 p. Catalogue of media materials on child abuse, including descriptions of tapes, films and cassettes, and information on how they may be obtained.
- BC-419 Child abuse and neglect newsletter.
Distributed free throughout the province.
- BC-420 Family violence
Information package including reprinted articles, handouts and bibliographies on the subjects of wife battering and child abuse. \$2.00.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-421 Family violence resource list
Leaflet. Includes telephone numbers and brief descriptions of services for battered women and abused children in the lower mainland. 1977.
- BC-422 Obstacles to the identification and reporting of child abuse
Report of the findings of a study of the identification and reporting of child abuse, including a comparison of the incidents of physical abuse and the actually reported figures, an examination of mental stereotypes of child abuse and abusers, and an examination of prevailing knowledge of existing reporting laws and attitudes toward such issues as the Parent in Crisis Groups, the principle of privileged information and the use of child abuse registry. 1977. \$3.00.
- BC-423 Social and health aspects of rape: a review of the literature and feasibility study.
A study on obstacles of reporting the crime with emphasis on the specific contribution of the medical process to the reporting. 1977. \$3.50.
- BC-424 Wife battering, a review and preliminary enquiry into local incidence, needs and resources.
91 p. A preliminary enquiry into the extent of the battered wife problem, the social service needs of female victims of conjugal violence, and resources available to them. 1977. \$3.50.

NAME: Upper Skeena Counselling and Legal Assistance Society

ADDRESS: Box 322
Hazelton, British Columbia
V0J 1Y0 (604) 842-5312

CONTACT: President: Isabelle Muldoc
Staff: Gary Patsey, Ardythe Wilson, Peter Grant

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Objectives are to raise the legal awareness of the community, especially among the native Indians who make up the majority of the clients, and to provide basic legal information to the general community. Casework is handled by the staff. The Society is particularly concerned with hunting and trapping rights, fishing rights, and aboriginal rights in general.

NAME: Vancouver and District Public Housing Tenants Association

ADDRESS: 12 - 246 East Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5T 1W3 (604) 872-8648

CONTACT: Bill Cross

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This is an organization concentrating on public housing. It has three areas of activities: tenant advocacy (directed toward B.C. Housing and Management Corp. and the Rentalsman); research into all areas of public housing in order to inform the government of needed improvements; and the development of programmes for people in public housing. The Association has operated since 1966 with volunteers and 1 paid employee who does organizational work.

NAME: Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society (VCLAS)

ADDRESS: 257 East 11th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5T 2C4 (604) 872-0271

CONTACT: David Mossop

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

VCLAS has five staff lawyers who provide legal assistance to community groups and individual clients who cannot afford counsel. VCLAS is especially interested in test cases and class actions which raise civil legal issues of social concern. As well, each lawyer has an area of special interest (e.g. mental patients' rights) in which he or she tries to pursue and innovate reform. VCLAS lawyers act on requests from the Vancouver People's Law School and other organizations and participate in the revision of pamphlets and videotapes. A VCLAS lawyer directly supervises the Law Students Legal Advice Programme at UBC and screens the advice given by the students at the legal advice clinics.

Funding comes from the Law Foundation, the Legal Services Commission, Donner Canadian Foundation, and the City of Vancouver.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-425 A guide to the incorporation and operation of a co-operative in British Columbia, by Glenn Gallins
99 p. 1974.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-426 A guide to the incorporation and operation of a society in British Columbia, by Glenn Gallins 61 p. Revised by Allan MacLean, 1975.
- BC-427 Understanding mortgages, by Glenn Gallins 27 p. 1974.
- BC-428 Unemployment insurance, by Allan H. MacLean Published by Vancouver People's Law School. 44 p. 1976.
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NAME: Vancouver Indian Centre Society

ADDRESS: 1855 Vine Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6K 3J8 (604) 736-8944

CONTACT: Betty Balenzuela

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Activities of the Society include: counselling and community involvement, welfare services, prison liaison, referrals on land claims, and social services.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-429 Newsletter
Published every two months. Includes services available to members, happenings at the Centre, job vacancies at the Centre, special events.
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NAME: Vancouver People's Law School

ADDRESS: 2110-C W. 12th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6K 2N2 (604) 734-1126

CONTACT: Patti Pearcey

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

People's Law School is a non-profit society set up to provide free legal education for the public. Since May 1972, the school has offered a weekly programme of free lectures that run throughout the year in the Vancouver area. These classes have recently been expanded to fifty centres throughout British Columbia in co-operation with community colleges, local bar

associations and the media. It seeks to inform people about the law, provide them with the knowledge necessary to evaluate and participate in the creation of new legislation and to develop an understanding of their rights within the law. They will soon have released a videotape on Mental Patients and the Law; one on Welfare Rights, Labour, and Workers' Compensation are also planned. Besides the Vancouver based courses and seminars, the Vancouver People's Law School also compiles and publishes booklets on various aspects of the law; produces and distributes video presentations, (tapes can be borrowed); and provides law related programmes for the network of provincial cable T.V. stations. The Vancouver People's Law School also provides a column, Law Talk, to over one hundred newspapers throughout the province. Additionally, the Vancouver People's Law School also provides legal education to the ethnic community through free classes in Cantonese and Punjabi.

The Vancouver People's Law School is presently working on several new titles including Legal History, Workers' Compensation, The Canadian Court System and Condominiums. At present some legal material has been translated into Punjabi and Cantonese translations are being worked on.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

- BC-430 Civil liberties
Videotape. Colour, 30 minutes. Available in 1" IVC, 3/4" cassette, 1/2" reel-to-reel. A studio interview with Bill Black of the British Columbia Human Rights Commission, discussing the nature of our basic freedoms in Canada. 1975. Being Revised.
- BC-431 Discrimination and human rights
2 parts. Videotape, colour. A two part programme with Shelagh Day, Human Rights officer for the B.C. Department of Labour and Bill Black of the B.C. Human Rights Commission. Part 1: (28 minutes) This programme introduces the Human Rights Code and outlines the basic provisions. Part 2: (28 3/4 minutes) This programme covers the appeals procedure and positive action projects. 1975. Being Revised.
- BC-432 Family Court procedures
Videotape, black and white, 40 minutes. Available in 1" IVC, 3/4" cassette, 1/2" reel-to-reel. On location interviews, outlining the orders and settlements that can be obtained in family court, court services, and a short courtroom orientation and dramatization. 1975.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-433 Immigration law
2 parts, videotape, colour. Available in 1" IVC; 3/4" cassette, 1/2" reel-to-reel. On location interviews combined with slides and voice over. Part 1: 30 minutes, includes the historical background of immigration law in Canada, the three ways of obtaining landed immigrant status, a detailed description of the point system, and non-immigrant categories. Part 2: 30 minutes, deals with prohibited classes, deportation, citizenship, problems with present policy and suggestions for future changes in policy. 1976. Being Revised.
- BC-434 Landlord and tenant law
Videotape, colour, 2 parts (1/2 hr. each) Available in 3/4" cassette, 1/2" reel-to-reel. The two parts take the form of studio interviews. Provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Act are dealt with in part 1. Part 2 covers appeals procedures and remedies available to tenants under the Landlord and Tenant Act.
- BC-435 Small Claims Court
Videotape, colour, 50 minutes, (2 parts). Available in 3/4" cassette, 1/2" reel-to-reel. Introduces Small Claims Court procedure, how to initiate and how to defend your own case in court.
- BC-436 Trident: a canadian perspective
Special one hour educational programme aired on Cable 10, Vancouver. Examines the Trident issue on legal, moral, and political grounds.
- BC-437 Women and the law
(9 parts) colour. Available in 3/4" cassette, 1/2" reel-to-reel.
- BC-438 Women and the law: Part 1: getting married
Slides, combined with voice over and studio interview, 30 minutes. An outline of everything you should know when you get married. Includes a brief history of marriage, deals with such topics as engagement, age of consent, who you cannot marry, when marriages are invalid, marriage contracts, change of name, domicile, nationality and credit.
- BC-439 Women and the law: Part 2: matrimonial property
Slides with voice over, combined with studio interview, 30 minutes. Deals with the present system of separate property, bank accounts, family home, joint tenancy, pledging credit, and inheritance.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-440 Women and the law: Part 3: when you have children
30 minutes. Deals with your legal responsibilities towards your children, the Protection of Children Act, children's rights.
- BC-441 Women and the law: Part 4: separation and divorce
30 minutes. Covers separation agreements, court orders for separation, grounds for divorce, briefly outlines procedure for obtaining a divorce.
- BC-442 Women and the law: Part 5: maintenance and custody
30 minutes. Covers the more difficult aspects of separation and divorce.
- BC-443 Women and the law: Part 6: common law marriage
30 minutes. Covers the rights of the common law spouse and any children.*
- BC-444 Women and the law: Part 7: community property
30 minutes. Explains how the community property system works.*
- BC-445 Women and the law: Part 8: changing the law
55 minutes. Shows how the layperson can go about changing the law.*
- BC-446 Women and the law: Part 9: women and labour law
23 minutes. Unions, maternity leave, discrimination on pay, employment and advertising, etc.*

For all video tapes:

- no rental cost, other than shipping charges
- purchase price covers the cost of the tape and dubbing charges:
 - 1/2" reel-to-reel, \$30.-\$35. for 1/2 hour; \$45. for 1 hour.
 - 3/4" cassette. \$35. for 1/2 hour; \$55.-\$60. for 1 hour.

* Available in 3/4" cassette only.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-447 Administrative law, by Ann Cameron
Explains the administrative law process and procedure before UIC, Welfare Appeal Board, Immigration Appeal Board and Workers' Compensation Board. Publication pending.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-448 Arrest and bail, by Laura Alper and David Garling
Covers arrests with and without a warrant; release without a court appearance by a police officer and a Justice of the Peace; bail hearings and bail appeals. Publication pending.
- BC-449 Civil liberties, by David Garling
The revised edition includes the federal Human Rights Bill provisions and recent cases under the British Columbia Human Rights Code. 1978.
- BC-450 Family court, by Leslie Morgan
30 p. Covers all aspects of Family Court procedure including separation agreements, child custody, court orders, maintenance, protection of children and appeals. 1976.
- BC-451 Immigration procedures, by Kit Rigs
22 p. Provides information on entry into Canada by immigrants and non-immigrants, citizenship procedures and deportation. The booklet also contains sample forms and a section of the Citizenship Act. 1977. Being revised.
- BC-452 Labour law, by Ann Cameron
30 p. An explanation of labour law in B.C. including inspection procedures under the Labour Standards legislation and procedure before the Labour Relations Board. 1977. Being revised.
- BC-453 Land transactions, by Andy Croul and Peter Watts
Includes procedure for buying and selling land, the effect of interim agreements, condominium ownership and completion of transaction. 1977. Revised edition.
- BC-454 Legal research, by Gillian Andrew and Penny Bain
22 p. 1977.
- BC-455 Liber and slander, by Penny Bain
10 p. Covers the elements of defamation, what constitutes publication, defences and criminal libel. 1976.
- BC-456 Matrimony and divorce, by Penny Bain and Harriet Sachs
30 p. Discusses marriage and its implications, common law marriage, children, separation and divorce. The booklet also covers property ownership and credit, financial support and the effect of the death of a spouse. 1976

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-457 Mental patients and the law, by Sid Filkow
Includes civil and criminal admissions, release
procedures and patients' rights. Revised. 1978.
- BC-458 Pollution and environmental law, by Allan E. Moyer
30 p. Contains a description of environmental law
and its constitutional aspects, relevant
legislation, and how to bring an action through a
private prosecution. The booklet also contains a
bibliography of environmental literature. 1976.
- BC-459 Small Claims Court procedures, by Dennis Kennedy
22 p. Revised 1977.
- BC-460 Trident and international law, by Fleming J.
Hanson and Ronald M. McRae
37 p. Two papers which discuss the legality of
the Trident Nuclear Base in view of international
agreements and international law. 1976.
- BC-461 Unemployment insurance, by Allan MacLean
46 p. A handbook on how to deal with the
Unemployment Insurance Commission from filing a
claim to appealing a decision. Revised Apr. 1978.
- BC-462 Welfare rights and G.A.I.N., by Marilyn Callahan
and Marjorie Martin.
31 p. Booklet. Covers who is eligible for
G.A.I.N., Special Groups and Special Needs, and
how to make an appeal. 1977.
- BC-463 Wills and estates, by Gillian Andrew
46 p. Describes the functions of the testator,
executor/executive and administration with sample
documents. Revised, Sept. 1977.
- BC-464 Women and the law, by Penny Bain
46 p. Incorporates the information contained in
the Matrimony and Divorce booklet plus information
on welfare, labour, the B.C. Human Rights Code and
the criminal law. 1976, currently being revised.
- BC-465 Youth and the law, by Leslie Morgan
30 p. Includes both civil and family law matters
such as tort law, medical consent, employment,
maintenance and juvenile delinquency. 1976.
Being Revised.

NAME: Vancouver Status of Women

ADDRESS: 2029 West 4th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6J 1N3 (604) 736-3746

CONTACT: Carol Pfeifer

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

An organization seeking to bring about changes in legislation and attitudes regarding women in our society. Its objectives are: to promote action on the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada; to foster public knowledge of the rights and status of women in Canada; to facilitate communication between individuals and groups concerned about the status of women. To help meet these objectives, VSW is directing its energies to community development and sharing skills with women working in their neighbourhoods. Programmes offered include researching issues; effective communication and lobbying skills; assertiveness training and self advocacy techniques. The goal of these activities is to assist women so that they may fully participate in the decision-making processes that affect their lives in their communities.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

- BC-466 Abortion
The programme is oriented around a woman's right to control her body and her future. Particular attention is paid to the abortion process, the availability of abortion, the legal problems inherent in the abortion issue and the role of the Vancouver Women's Health Collective.
- BC-467 Day care
A look at the present system of day care, funding, structure and design of the centres.
- BC-468 Dr. Henry Morgentaler
A tape of the 1974 speech Dr. Morgentaler gave in Vancouver. He discusses his philosophy and the persecution he has received because of his policy of giving abortions to women who request them.
- BC-469 High school women
Three high school students discuss the sexist problems they encounter in their schools. Areas of discussion include sports, curriculum, teachers and textbooks, dating and competition.
- BC-470 History of women in the Work Force in Canada
A slide/voice presentation of women at work, ending with an interview of a woman from SORWUC union discussing some approaches for the future.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-471 Human Rights Code
A human rights officer explains the code: what it covers, the protection for complainants and the method of filing a complaint.
- BC-472 Immigrant women in the labour force
Elizabeth Fortes researched the oppression of immigrant workers. An examination of their methods of research, language problems, training facilities, health and safety problems and unenforced labour legislation.
- BC-473 Labour legislation
A clarification of present labour legislation. Provides concrete information on the Canada Labour Code, Maternity Protection, B.C. Human Rights Code, the Factories Act and the Minimum Wage Order. Actual incidents are related.
- BC-474 The labour movement and women
The director of women's programmes for the B.C. Federation of Labour discusses her job and the necessity of organizing women.
- BC-475 A look at the power structure
An analysis of the structural models operating in our society. Particular attention is directed to the education hierarchy and the exclusion of women from decision-making positions. A one-hour programme.
- BC-476 Matrimonial property
A member of the Berger Commission explains the community of property proposals and the reasons such a scheme is needed to protect women in the case of marriage breakdown. An area of vital concern to women of British Columbia.
- BC-477 Policewomen
A profile on women in policing and training.
- BC-478 Rape
An explosion of myths about rape. What a woman goes through after being raped, the need for counselling, the role of rape relief centres, and some of the legal aspects regarding rape are discussed.
- BC-479 Sex discrimination in public education
Discussion revolves around self-image, roles, textbooks, attitudes, courses, counselling, discipline and measures taken to combat sexism.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-480 Women and poverty
An examination of one of the major problems for women in Canada: poverty.
- BC-481 Women in government
A discussion of this topic with the former provincial co-ordinator of the Status of Women.
- BC-482 Women in the clerical and sales fields
An appraisal of working conditions in offices and stores. What do employers expect? What are the myths about women in offices? Are promotions available?
- BC-483 Women's rally for action
Lobby team members discuss techniques of lobbying.

The above series of 1/2 hour, 1/2 inch videotapes of the VSW television show "Woman Alive" may be ordered from the Vancouver Status of Women Audio-Visual Library. Cost: \$1.00 per tape to cover postage.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-484 Brief on the revision of minimum wage orders
1 p. Deals with minimum wage orders in three areas: age, rate and rest periods. 1975. \$0.10.
- BC-485 A brief proposing changes in the Landlord and Tenant Act
6 p. 1973. \$0.25.
- BC-486 Canadian Human Rights Act: a feminist critique
11 p. 1976. \$1.00.
- BC-487 Comments on Bill 69 Amendments to the Family Relations Act
4 p. 1977. \$0.50.
- BC-488 Getting married
5 p. Outlines the legal aspect of marriage.
- BC-489 An investigation of part-time work for women
16 p. Deals with the situation of working women and the availability of good part-time work. 1973. \$0.50.
- BC-490 Kinesis
Monthly newspaper. Deals with issues affecting women. \$8.00 per year for individual. \$15.00 per year for institutions.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-491 Our story: the brief presented by Women Rally for Action to all B.C. MLA's on March 22, 1976: issues of concern to women of British Columbia
54 p. Sets out recommendations for the development and change of services, governmental participation, laws, etc. To promote the equality of women. \$2.00.
- BC-492 The rally story: an account of the planning, organization and enactment of the women's rally for action
46 p. The most comprehensive legislative lobby ever held in British Columbia. \$2.00.
- BC-493 Submission to the minister of Labour concerning labour standards legislation
3 p. Outlines recommendations for changes in labour standards legislation. 1975. \$0.15.
- BC-494 Submission to the Royal Commission on family and children's law
6 p. Discusses marital property, maintenance, assault and Family Court. 1974. \$0.25.
- BC-495 A two-fold proposal to improve the status of women in the province of British Columbia
12 p. Describes the activities of the Council, proposes the establishment of a Ministry of Women's Rights and recommends changes in the Human Rights Act to make it more effective in protecting the rights of women. 1972. \$0.25.
- BC-496 Update on the status of women in British Columbia: March 1978
104 p. This report is the first implementation study for the province of B.C. since the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women appeared in 1970. It provides information regarding legal rights of women and how government systems operate, and clarifies what measures need to be taken to establish equality for women. (Funded through Canada Works)

NAME: Vancouver Women's Bookstore and Centre

ADDRESS: 804 Richards Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 3A7 (604) 684-0523

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Vancouver Women's Bookstore and Centre is a feminist centre where women can drop in, have coffee, and browse through the literature, which includes a number of books concerned with women and the law.

Hours 12 to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

The Centre refers women with legal problems to the Vancouver People's Law School, the Vancouver Status of Women and the Women's Legal Clinic.(Vancouver)

NAME: Victoria's Women's Transition House

TELEPHONE: (604) 385-6611

CONTACT: Jean MacGregor

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Transition House serves (1) any women and children who are in family transition; and (2) any single women who are going through life transition. Referrals are preferred. This is not an emergency house or crisis centre. No person with a drug, alcohol or severe emotional problem can be accepted. Intake is Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There are always pre-arranged interviews to reassure both parties that the service will be beneficial. Counselling is designed to help women effectively assert themselves and to communicate better with each other. Personal counselling includes advice on legal matters, health, housing and finances as well as job referrals. There is a fee for service of \$12.00 per day if the woman can pay for it; otherwise the Ministry of Human Resources will cover it. The Women's Transition House is a private organization which contracts its services to the Ministry of Human Resources.

NAME: West Coast Environmental Law Association
(formerly B.C. Environmental Law Centre Assoc.)

ADDRESS: 207 West Hastings, Suite 1012
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 1J9 (604) 684-7378

CONTACT: Judith Lee

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To provide legal education about environmental issues, to operate a legal advisory service on environmental law and to promote law reform. The Association presents workshops on

environmental law and on specific problems which arise from time to time. In the future the Association hopes to develop a public school programme which can be integrated into social studies or history.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

A three-part presentation on environmental law with slides/cassette tapes, script and teacher guide. It is produced by the Multimedia Environmental Law Education Project (MELEP), and provides a background to the historical, social, economic and legal issues affecting the environment. Cost is \$25.00. The set provides excellent research material, including original interviews with Native Indians and early pioneers, original historical photographs, illustrations of court cases and contemporary shots of the rivers. The kit is suitable for junior or senior grades.

- BC-497 Part I: The river and the law
This covers the historical development of the Fraser River; the introduction of early laws to protect it; and the growth of industry on the river banks and plains.
- BC-498 Part II: The citizen, the river and the law
This examines pollution of the Fraser and initial attempts by citizens' groups to use the legal system to enforce environmental concerns.
- BC-499 Part III: The river and the law: the Coquitlam
This presents the difficulties encountered by citizens' groups in attempting to gain legal remedies against the pollution of the Coquitlam River.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-500 Environmental law
A study of legislation affecting the environment of British Columbia. John G. Ince. L.L.B., published by the Centre for Continuing Education, UBC. 1976.
- BC-501 Land use law
A study of legislation governing land use in B.C. John J. Ince, L.L.B. published by the Centre for Continuing Education. 1977.
- BC-502 Pollution and environmental law
30 p. West Coast Environmental Law Association last revision August 1976. Published by Vancouver People's Law School. An overview of the law as it relates to the environment.
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NAME: Westminster Community Legal Services Society

ADDRESS: 445 Columbia Street
New Westminster, British Columbia
V3L 1A9 (604) 524-0381

CONTACT: Tim Agg, President
Cherl Dahl, Executive Director

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This legal information centre does a large amount of individual casework and advocacy work before administrative tribunals (U.I.C., Welfare, I.C.B.C., Landlord/Tenant). The office is also involved in publications and community education programmes. Weekly self-help clinics on U.I.C. have been instituted, and each spring clinics are held jointly with the local Seniors' bureau to help senior citizens fill out their income tax forms. The Society offers regular series of legal information classes each fall and spring on many areas of the law. Publications include pamphlets, booklets and an experimental series of legal comic books. These books are primarily geared toward high school students, but are of general applicability. The Society provides resources and assistance to other people and community groups on problems arising in the community. Staff also periodically provide some legal training for other community resources and groups.

PUBLICATIONS:

- BC-503 It's to your credit! a guide for managing your money, by M.F. Welsh
Leaflet on determining disposable income.
- BC-504 Motor madness, by J. McCosh
16 p. Legal information comic book on motor vehicle law, I.C.B.C., and impaired driving.
- BC-505 Suite satisfaction, by J. McCosh
16 p. Legal information comic book on the new B.C. Residential Tenancy Act.
- BC-506 What can you G.A.I.N.? by applying for income assistance, by M.F. Welsh
Leaflet on provincial welfare benefits, appeal methods.
- BC-507 "When I'm 64", a guide to senior citizens benefits, by J. McCosh
23 p. Covers benefits and legal information for senior citizens. Also distributed by the Vancouver People's Law School.

NAME: Women in Corrections Committee

ADDRESS: 102 - 1039 Johnson Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 3N6

CONTACT: Brenda McBain, Chairperson - (604) 387-5171
Carrine Ash - (604) 387-6321

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

A sub-committee of the B.C. Association of Social Workers, the Women in Corrections Committee is a lobby group with the goal of obtaining Correctional Facilities for women on Vancouver Island. At present there are no Remand Units, Community Correctional Centres where employment or work release or intermittent sentences could be served. These services are available for men on Vancouver Island. Committee members are from various aspects of the justice system, i.e., youth worker, diversion, bail supervision, probation and others.

NAME: Women's Research Centre

ADDRESS: 201 - 517 East Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5T 1X4 (604) 879-1219

CONTACT: B. Gene Errington, (Co-ordinator)

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The Women's Research Centre is a non-profit society serving community and women's groups throughout B.C. The Centre is committed to helping women do research into the needs of their community. Work is carried out by committees. Existing committees include: Women in the North, Immigrant Women, Childcare, Farm and Domestic Workers, Wife Battering and Family Violence, Women and Unions, Social Services Delivery, and Institutional Change.

PUBLICATIONS:

BC-508 How to study your own community. Research from the perspective of women, by Helga E. Jacobson, Ph.D.
20 p. Discusses an approach to research aimed at creating a basis for providing a more adequate description of women's lives and work. 1977.

PUBLICATIONS: (Cont'd)

- BC-509 Immigrant women in the labour force
Reports containing results and recommendations about specific needs of immigrant women in the Greater Vancouver work force based on research in the Chinese, Portuguese and Italian communities and corroborative evidence from the East Indian and Greek communities of Greater Vancouver. 1974.
- BC-510 Legal resource book for farm and domestic workers
31 p. Booklet. Designed to assist people who are both unrecognized and unorganized in the workplace. Special sections are included which are mainly of interest to women and immigrants. 1977.
- BC-511 Northern British Columbia women's task force on single industry resource communities; Kitimat, B.C.; Fraser Lake, B.C.; Mackenzie, B.C.
100 p. Reports written by women and designed to assist and involve women living in northern B.C., and to develop techniques that would more effectively identify the problems relevant to women in such communities. 1977.
- BC-512 Overview of child care in B.C. 1971 - 1977
9 p. Paper detailing developments in the area of child care programmes and facilities in B.C. from 1971 - 1977.
- BC-513 Provisions for women in B.C. union contracts, by Janice Pentland-Smith
27 p. Study on the extent to which unions in B.C., with significant female membership, are attempting to meet the needs of their female membership and deal with the problem of discrimination in the workplace. 1977.
- BC-514 Resource list
6 p. List of places to contact for people desiring information or help in the Vancouver area. Covers health, housing, free/low cost goods, employment/labour, legal, and general, government, women and ethnic-social agencies.
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MEDIA

NAME: Action Line

ADDRESS: c/o The Vancouver Province
2250 Granville Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6H 3G2

CONTACT: Ray Chatelin

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

Action Line is a public service of the Vancouver Province. It investigates consumer complaints, governmental delays, and buyer-seller disputes and publishes a daily column of investigative proceedings and results. In general, it attempts to cut through "red tape" on a wide variety of problems. Communication by mail only.

NAME: Beckley Farm News

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 546
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 2P3 (604) 382-2785

CONTACT: Jan Gottfred

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

A monthly community newspaper indigenous to the James Bay Area of Victoria which carries a regular topical legal column on such subjects as family law, small debts, wills, etc.

NAME: Canfilm Screen Services Ltd.

ADDRESS: 956 Richards Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 3C5 (604) 682-3646

CONTACT: T. Grady

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The film library deals with criminal, consumer, motor vehicle and other areas of legislation, as well as many non-legal topics. The library contains a large number of American-produced films on "criminal justice education" which are available to the police and security people as well as the public. For information regarding films, contact the branch office in Calgary at 6814 A 6th Street, S.E., Calgary, Alberta. T2H 2K4. Telephone (403) 259-4444 (Theresa La Belle).

NAME: CJVB 1470

ADDRESS: 814 Richards Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 3A9 (604) 688-9931

CONTACT: Rudy Hartman

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

"Oversees Chinese Voice" is the name of the Chinese programme on CJVB, Vancouver's ethnic radio station, which runs for three hours per day. "You and the Law" is heard for 10-12 minutes on Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning at 9:35 p.m. The show, broadcast in Cantonese, covers many aspects of the law: citizenship, buying a used car, immigration, divorce, wills and estates, etc. "You and the Law" is also broadcast in Punjabi on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The standard format is "chit chat" or question and answer, but occasionally topics will be dramatized. For more information:

Overseas Chinese Voice Broadcasting Co. Ltd.
808 Richards Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
(604) 684-9621 (H. Lau)

Transcripts in the form of news releases are sent to Chinatown newspapers, and all are eventually printed.

NAME: CKOK Radio

ADDRESS: 33 Carmi Avenue
Penticton, British Columbia
V2A 3G4 (604) 492-2800

CONTACT: Gerald Pash

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

To provide a community-related broadcast service. As such, all areas of the law are covered. A feature programme is "Access", a free interview show aired Monday thru Friday, 9:05 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. It is an open-line show which often features guests who speak on law-related topics.

NAME: CKPG Radio and T.V. Ltd.

ADDRESS: 1220 - 6th Avenue
Prince George, British Columbia
V2L 3M8 (604) 564-8861

CONTACT: Rod Maides

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

By covering court cases, these stations provide audiences with an idea of the penalties, court procedures, new policies, statutes, etc. in the courts.

CKPG - TV invites guests from law-related fields to discuss changes in the law, developments in civil affairs and other issues of public interest. CKPG - TV also provides mobile coverage of visits by legal authorities, swearing in of judges, and other events.

NAME: Community Radio Education Society

ADDRESS: 337 Carrall Street
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6B 2J4 (604) 684-8494

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

CRES is an educational charitable organization which encourages community access to the medium of radio. It often contracts with Vancouver Co-operative Radio to produce programmes and do reproduction work. Tapes may be purchased on a sliding scale:

	(up to) 15 min. tape	30	60
paid-up member of Co-op Radio	\$ 4.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 12.00
non-profit organizations, libraries, other individuals	8.00	16.00	24.00
gov't. agencies and depts.	15.00	30.00	50.00
FM radio stations	65.00	100.00	180.00
AM radio stations	90.00	165.00	300.00

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-515 Consumer debt
(51 min.) An interview exploring the options open to the consumer in debt. LEG.S. 4-1.

BC-516 Co-op housing
Mel Tobias, of the United Housing Foundation, talks about co-op housing: the procedures for establishing a co-op, the problems in getting a housing project underway, and government regulations. LEG.S. 3-3.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-517 Family court
The judge and the parole officer: Problems with the Juvenile Delinquents Act; What happens to the children? (the Unwed Parents Act); the Protection of Children Act (81 min.) LEG.S 3-2, a,b,c.
- BC-518 Finance companies: aiming at you
(15 min.) Interviews with people in debt to finance or loan companies. Tells how they got into debt, and how they got out. PUB.N.6.
- BC-519 Immigration
(55 min.) A lawyer specializing in immigration explains the legal questions behind immigration policy and procedure. LGG.S. 4-3.
- BC-520 Labour law: workers' compensation
(35 min.) A lecture, with music and commentary, explaining the B.C. Workers' Compensation Board LEG.S. 3-5.
- BC-521 Landlord and tenant
(65 min.) Discusses the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act and recent amendments. The powers and functions of the Rentalsman's Office are also explained. LEG.S. 3-4.
- BC-522 Landlord and tenant
(55 min.) An interview with a lawyer on tenants' rights and the regulation and proceedings under the Landlord and Tenant Act of British Columbia. LEG.S. 4-4.
- BC-523 "Legal Eagle", radio vignettes -- 7 episodes
Legal assistance delivered by an eagle who swoops down to help people in trouble with the law or in need of legal information. All programmes are prepared in co-operation with legal aid agencies.
- Unemployment Insurance advice
(4 min.) LEG.S. 2-1.
- Wife's Protection Act
(4 min.) LEG.S. 2-1.
- Legal clinics: what they are and who they're directed at
(4 min.) LEG.S. 2-2.
- Tenants and long-term leases
(3 min.) LEG.S. 2-2.
- The conditional sales contract: seize or sue
(4 min.) LEG.S. 2-3.
- Legal aid and the Legal Aid Society
(4 min.) LEG.S. 2-3.
- Eviction and the Landlord and Tenant Act
(5 min.) LEG.S. 2-4.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

BC-524

Meet the law

Legal information in a humorous, dramatized "soap opera" format. All material thoroughly researched and presented with the co-operation of legal agencies. Episodes 1-5 no longer available.

Episode 6: Elsie decides to leave her husband. Can he sell the house? (18 min.) LEG.S. 1-6.

Episode 7: How can Elsie get support from Bill? (17 min.) LEG.S. 1-7.

Episode 8: Elsie talks to Mill Dalling at family court to get advice on her rights. (22 min.) LEG.S. 1-8.

Episode 9: Bill comes over to talk. Can they work out an equitable separation? (16 min.) LEG.S. 1-9.

Episode 10: Bill returns after talking to a lawyer and wants to discuss a peaceful separation agreement with Elsie (19 min.) LEG.S. 1-10.

Episode 11: A visit to Ms. Dalling's office for more information about lawyers and their role in arranging separations. (16 min.) LEG.S. 1-11.

Episode 12: Bill and Elsie part as friends. (18 min.) LEG.S. 1-12.

Episode 13: The provincial Trade Practices Act: what's a conditional sales contract? (16 min.) LEG.S. 1-13.

Episode 14: The provincial Trade Practices Act: how to deal with finance companies when they try to seize goods. (18 min.) LEG.S. 1-14.

Episode 15: The provincial Trade Practices Act: how finance companies can either seize or sue - but not both and sometimes neither. (16 min.) LEG.S. 1-15.

Episode 16: Sydney and Rosemary get busted. How does it happen? (16 min.) LEG.S. 1-16.

Episode 17: Sydney and Rosemary are charged with possession and intend to traffic. What are their rights? (16 min.) LEG.S. 1-17.

Episode 18: Rosemary is released on her own recognizance. How will she defend herself in court? Enter Frank from Legal Aid. (16 min.) LEG.S. 1-18.

Episode 19: What penalties does Rosemary face and how can she "plea bargain"? (20 min.) LEG.S. 1-19.

Episode 20: Meet Luke. He wants to make a will. What is the "estate" and why does Luke need a will? (17 min.) LEG.S. 1-20.

Episode 21: Luke discovers the drug store will. (15 min.) LEG.S. 1-21.

Episode 22: The will has been signed and witnessed. Where will Luke keep it and how can it be changed? (19 min.) LEG.S. 1-22.

Episode 23: What problems can a lost will create? (18 min.) LEG.S. 1-23.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

BC-524(Cont'd)

Episode 24: What does a person have to do to immigrate to Canada? Jackson wants to try. (17 min.) LEG.S. 1-24.

Episode 25: Jackson's aunt Edna lives in Canada. Can she help him? (17 min.) LEG.S. 1-25.

Episode 26: How does the Department of Immigration determine eligibility? Can Jackson collect enough points? (19 min.) LEG.S. 1-26.

Episode 27: Jackson is turned down. Is this the end of his dream? (19 min.) LEG.S. 1-27.

Episode 28: Luke wins a flight to Ottawa but loses his baggage. The airline doesn't respond so Luke takes them to Small Claims Court. (17 min.) LEG.S 1-28.

Episode 29: The airline opens the legal battle against Luke with a "Notice of Dispute". Is Luke up against formidable odds? (17 min.) LEG.S. 1-29.

Episode 30: Do they still have Debtor's Prison? Sidney hasn't been paying his bills from the dentist. (17 min.) LEG.S 1-30.

Episode 31: Sidney still hasn't paid his bill and didn't appear in court. Dr. De Sade takes steps to garnishee his income but you can't get blood from a stone. (17 min.) LEG.S. 1-31.

BC-525

The minimum wage
(30 min.) Employee rights with regard to minimum wage, overtime payment, firing procedures, pay periods and holiday guarantees for non-union employees. LEG.S 3-6.

BC-526

Organizing a union
(30 min.) How to form a Union: procedures for obtaining certification from the Labour Relations Board. LEG.S 3-7.

BC-527

Small Claims Court
(70 min.) Marge Moffat, Vancouver Lawyer, talks about procedures for Small Claims Court (70 min.) LEG.S 3-1, a, b, c,.

BC-528

Welfare rights
(27 min.) A lawyer speaks on welfare rights and procedures. LEG.S 4-2.

BC-529

Women and the law - getting married
Everything you wanted to know about marriage but didn't think to ask: engagement, age of consent, marriage contracts.

AUDIO-VISUAL: (Cont'd)

- BC-530 Women and the law - matrimonial property
The present system of separate property and the
proposed system of common property. (26 min.)
LEG.S 5-2.
- BC-531 Women and the law - when you have children
Your legal responsibilities, the Protection of
Children Act and children's rights. (30 min.)
LEG.S. 5-3.
- BC-532 Women and the law - separation and divorce
Separation agreements, ground for divorce and a
how-to-do-your-own section. (30 min.) LEG.S. 5-4.
- BC-533 Women and the law - maintenance and custody
Children - who gets them, how and why, with a
discussion of proposed changes. (25 min.) LEG.S.
5-5.
- BC-534 Women and the law - common law marriage
The difference between legal and common law
marriages. Covers the rights of the common law
spouse and illegitimate children. (27 min.)
LEG.S. 5-6.
- BC-535 Women and the law - common property
Touches on its history, present implementation and
proposals included in the Berger Commission
report. (30 min.) LEG.S 5-7.
- BC-536 Women and the law - changing the law
How you can change laws; lobby for changes already
proposed and changes you want to see made. (30
min.) LEG.S. 5-8.
- BC-537 Women and the law - labour law
Labour standards regulations, union and non-union
working women, how to form a union and the B.C.
Human Rights Code. (23 min.) LEG.S 5-9.

NAME: The Indian Voice

ADDRESS: 201 - 423 W. Broadway
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5Y 1R4 (604) 876-0944

CONTACT: Donna Doss

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

The newspaper carries news, sports, Indian history, legal advice, upcoming events, and book reviews. It is a project of the Indian Homemakers Association of B.C. although opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Association or the Indian Voice Staff. The paper appears monthly and is approximately 16 pages in length.

NAME: South Vancouver Review

ADDRESS: 7595 Victoria Drive
Vancouver, British Columbia
V5P 3Z6 (604) 327-4810

CONTACT: Rod Raglin

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

This is a community newspaper serving the southeast corner of Vancouver. Due to the high ethnic population of the area, the Review works closely with the Department of the Secretary of State on immigration and ethnic matters. Areas of law covered by the newspaper are primarily consumer and immigration.

NAME: Target Canada Research and Projection Group

ADDRESS: 3991 W. 11th Avenue
Vancouver, British Columbia
V6R 2LZ (604) 228-1219

CONTACT: Bruce Neumer

FUNCTIONS AND PROGRAMMES:

A media group concerned with slide/sound presentations dramatizing various areas of the law: criminal, family and native problems. Future programmes include a production on aboriginal rights, hunting and fishing laws.

AUDIO-VISUAL:

BC-538 Cowichan, a question of survival
Filmstrip (35 min.) and cassette, 22 minutes.
Also 1/2" and 3/4" videotape. 135 page manual
included. Purchase price \$40.00. The filmstrip
deals with native land claims.

COMMERCIAL PUBLICATIONS

BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS and CO-OPERATIVES

- BC-541 Moore, K.
The legal support staff desk reference.
Vancouver, Moore Publishing. 1,200 p. \$125.00.
A reference manual with materials outlining
procedural changes, Court Registry procedures,
forms and precedents pursuant to the new rules
of court. Each volume contains a complete set
of indexes. This work is specifically for use
in B.C.

CONSUMER LAW

- BC-542 Cepka, E.
Consumer karate.
Vancouver, Mitchell Press, 1975.
A defence manual for the consumer.
- BC-543 Credit Grantor's Association.
Guidelines for establishment of women's credit.
Vancouver, Credit Grantor's Association, 1973.
Pamphlet promoting non-sexist credit
eligibility for women. Guidelines are
voluntary only and not enforceable.

COURTS

- BC-544 Ellis, G.H.
Court worker manual.
Vancouver, Richard D. Hayes Foundation, 1976.
72 p. \$30.00
A description of the court system in B.C.
offences and modes of trial, bail, courtroom
procedures, sentencing, probation, legal aid,
debt problems, etc. and a supply of important
legal forms (summons, legal aid application
forms, certificate of analysis).

CRIMINAL LAW

- BC-545 Anderson, F.
Hanging in Canada.
Aldergrove, Frontier Publishing, 1973. 80 p.
\$2.50.
An historical account of the changes which have
taken place around the act of capital
punishment, highlighting certain problems in
this area and indicating steps which have been
taken to overcome these problems.

FAMILY LAW

- BC-546 Victoria Status of Women.
For better for worse, marriage laws and the Berger
Commission.
Victoria, Victoria Status of Women.
A pamphlet on the status of women in marriage,
summarizing recommendations for change.

IMMIGRATION

- BC-547 Lam Y. and Chu, I.
You and the law - Citizenship hearing.
The Law Foundation of British Columbia, 1977.
Chinese/English text on the type of questions
which may be asked at a citizenship hearing,
with sample questions and answers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

- BC-548 Audain, M.
Mobile homes: problems and prospects.
Victoria, Queen's Printer, 1975. 80 p.
Report of an inquiry on mobile homes in British
Columbia. Discusses manufacturing and
construction standards, highway transportation,
merchandising, park standards, mobile home
registration, tax assessment and future
prospects.
- BC-549 Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.
Buying a house.
1973. 11 p.
Asks such financial questions as what can I
afford, condominiums, inspecting housing,
mechanics of purchasing, mortgages, insurance,
key points, etc.
- BC-550 Chapman, E.
Conveyancing made easy.
Vancouver, Chapman and Company, 1974.
Intended as a secretary's reference, promotes a
system for speed and accuracy.
- BC-551 Davis, I.
Real estate agency law.
Vancouver, Versatile Publishing, 1974. 303 p.
\$10.00.
Although some subjects are technical, the text
is readable by the layperson. Reference is
made to cases and a warning is given that some
cases may be subject to appeal.

BC-552

Holland, R.

Actionkit: a practical guide to selling your own house.

Vancouver, Clarke-Irwin & Company, 1975. \$6.50.

A step-by-step guide to selling your own home including information on how to assemble a financial package for a buyer and how to prepare the sales contract.

SPECIAL GROUPS

BC-553

Stanbury, W.T.

Success and failure: Indians in urban society.

Vancouver, UBC Press, 1975. 447 p. \$17.95.

Presents a thorough and rigorous statistical analysis of Indian life off reserves, an analysis of interests to non-specialist readers concerned with the problems of the modern Indian.

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